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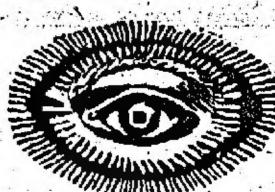
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REPORT BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"WARNING TO THE PUBLIC"

Rescue Tug Has "Justified Her Existence" OBJECT OF CRAFT EMPHASISED

From the Secretary of the General Chamber of Commerce the between the Old Country and South The week's consumption totals don, in the lawn tennis champion-"China Mail" has received a lengthy reply to the criticisms in the Harbour Master's report in regard to the rescue tug "Kau Sing."

The Harbour Master's case is summarised, and the comments of the Chamber of Commerce follow. These speak for themselves. We are requested by the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce

to say: With reference to comments which have appeared in print as to the length of time that the Chamber of Commerce reply has been on the way, almost the whole of the reply now published was drafted early last May but was held up pending the receipt of replies to questions addressed to the Government as to the details of the navigating officers' criticisms of the vessel.

#### "NOT UNSUITABLE" FOR PURPOSE

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-With reference to recent correspondence on the subject of the Rescue Tug "Kau Sing," the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce feels that it cannot allow to pass without comment the criticisms contained in the Harbour Master's Report, embodied in Sessional Paper No. 2 of 1929, and published in the Press.

The design of the "Kau Sing" was adopted by the Government on the recommendations of a Special Committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce in 1923-1924 at the request of the Government: this flict of opinion as to her steaming Committee consisted of Messrs. R. M. Dyer, J. Reid, Capt. A. W. from the log contain no statement try) and was under the Chairmanship of Mr. R. Sutherland (Chair- her. man of the Shipping Sub-Committee of the Chamber of Commerce). Chamber of Commerce desires to make the following comments.

The Harbour Master's case may be summarised as follows:—

(a) "Kau Sing", owing to having only a single screw, is practically unmanageable in typhoon weather, when attempting to manoeuvre alongside a ship.

The boiler installation is unsuitable because too long a time is taken in getting up steam. "From cold boilers it takes 12 hours to raise and even with banked fires in one boiler it is not considered safe to send her outside harbour limits until such time as steam has been raised in the second boiler." (c) As it would be uneconomical

to convert "Kau Sing" from her present steam power to Diesel motor power, the Harbour Master recommends selling her and building a new tug with twin screw.

A full statement on the points at issue is attached to this letter, but for convenience I will summarise them here.

#### 1. Single v. Twin Screw

As is borne out by the attached comments, expert opinion considers single screw tugs to be highly suit-Holland are single screw vessels.

2. Qualifications of Navigating Offi It is essential that a tug, in order to be used to the best advan- notice. tage, should be handled by an experienced Tug Master, and a second Expert Committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce in 1926 against lightly deciding that the at the request of the Harbour Mas- "Kau Sing" is unsuitable for the Larwood, England's express bowler. ter, to advise as to the "Orders of purpose for which she was built. the Tug," recommended as follows: "The appointment of a fully quali- the Harbour Master after the tyfied European Master was consider- phoon of September 27, 1926, ed essential."

mand of the "Kau Sing."

It must be clear that tug-boat seamanship is of a highly specialised kind and requires a special training and natural aptitude. Until the "Kau Sing" has been properly tested under the command of a Master possessing such training and Chamber will be published in succeedaptitude, it is hardly fair that she ing issues of the "China Mail"]

should be condemned on the grounds professional bowler and hitof the difficulty of handling and manoeuvring her.

In response to requests, the Chamber of Commerce received from the Government, under dates May 23 and June 10, 1929, extracts of danger. from the log of the "Kau Sing" particulars of the qualifications and experience of the four officers who from time to time have had charge of the vessel, and statements by these officers giving their opinion as to how the tug handles.

One of these statements is dated 27.7.26; three others are dated 10.5.29. Between the four officers who, at various periods since the tug was launched, have had charge of the tug there is a striking conabilities. The relevant extracts Davison, Capt. T. Arthur, Mr. W. I to the effect that, under the describ-Lang (Surveyor to Lloyd's Regis- ed circumstances, the tug was not able to do what was required of

The tug masters' statements right) brings, their total to 75. generally are inconclusive, being fairness to these gentlemen the | vitiated by the fact that none of them have had previous experience in the handling of tugs.

#### 3. Diesel v. Steam Power

The attached comments show in detail the technical reasons why steam engines are more suitable for tugs than Diesel motor engines.

The question of the length of time taken to raise steam does not really enter into the case because the "Kau Sing", having been specially built for rescue work in typhoons was designed on the assumption that there would be ample time for raising steam after the typhoon warning is received. It should be emphasised that she was not designed for any purpose for which quick steam-raising is required, and this is borne out by the terms of reference to the Chamber of Commerce Special Committee, as set out in a letter from the Government to the Chamber of Commerce, dated September 26, 1926, when the object of the proposed tug was stated to be "rescue work in the harhour

during typhoon weather." Further criticisms of the "Kau Sing" were heard after the "Hain the lunch and tea intervals, South Wah" went ashore and sank off able for towage and salvage as well | Waglan on January 16, 1929, beas for manoeuvring in narrow and cause the tug was not under steam congested waters; the Admiralty and was unable to raise steam in terall was bowled early by Tate. type of rescue tug, which has time to go to the immediate assistproved itself highly successful all ance of the ship. As has been over the world, also the majority of pointed out above, the "Kau Sing" successful tugs such as those in was not designed for this kind of Liverpool, London, the Clyde and in | work; had the Government desired

to use her for this purpose, she could have been made available by being kept under constant steam, Robins, who was in his first Test ready to operate at a moment's

The Committee trusts that this letter and attachment will serve to warn the public and the Authorities She has already, in the words of "justified her existence," and there retired hurt before he had scored The Government, however, decid- is every reason to suppose that in and then Owen-Smith partnered ed that a Boarding Officer only could experienced hands, she will prove be made available to take com- satisfactory for the service for which she was designed.

Yours, etc.,

Hong Kong, July 3. [The records as supplied by the

#### SECOND TEST MATCH DRAWN

LIGHT STOPS PLAY ENGLAND BOWLERS DO WELL IN

YORKSHIRE'S FIRST DEFEAT

LAST INNINGS

the cricket encounters in England | million gallons. Africa, the three-days' Test at 27.21 million gallons and is made ships, yesterday, Lord's ending yesterday in a draw. up as follows:-Out of the 293 runs required in the last innings for victory, South Africa made 90, had five men out and a sixth became a casualty. Incidentally, stumps were drawn before the ordinary hour on account of bad light. Otherwise, reading behind the lines of the cables, South Africa might have been rather hard pressed.

Two Centurions As in their 1st innings, Mitchell, Christie and Morkel were the mainstay of the visitors' batting. the bowlers, R. W. V. Robins, the ex-'Varsity Blue and Middlesex player, did best with three wickets. Prior to that, "Farmer" White, England's captain, had withthe declaration until Maurice Tate. Sussex ter, had made his maiden century in Test cricket. Leyland of York- districts:shire had reached three figures before Tate, and the partnership between these two placed England out | §

Other Matches

Four matches in the county championship were concluded yesterday and a fifth first-class game was played between Oxford and a selected team.

Kent created a sensation by in-first defeat of the season, so that no county can now claim an "O" under the "lost" column in the

Kent's victory was by a very substantial margin. It gives the hop country 77 points and joint first place with Gloucester, who won the week is 37.07 million gallons. day before. Notts, the leaders till the last match, have been displaced because their 1st innings' lead in storage (million gallons) (worth 5 points to 8 for a win out- the dates named:

Details are given on page 9.	Whi
County Results	19
Kent beat Yorkshire an innings and	Ma
76. runs.	27
Leicestershire lost first innings points	77
to Notts.	_5,
Derbyshire took first innings points	Jun
from Essex.	10
Warwick beat Glamorgan by an	13
innings and 247 runs.	17

Oxford University heat H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI by five wickets. Nine Centurions

E. S. Wvatt (Warwick)

Eastman (Essex) ...... 169

in E. D. MARK ENGINEER! """	TOD
Hardinge (Kent)	137
Woolley (Kent)	131
Bowden (Derby)	
Brett (Oxford University)	106
Whysall (Notts)	
Russell (Essex)	102
Bowling Performances	
Freeman (Kent) 6 for	53
and 6 for	
Smith (Leicester) 5 for	94
and 6 for	58
Rhodes (Yorkshire) 6 for	117
Weilings (Oxford Univer-	9 1
sity) 5 for	40
Mayer (Warwick) 5 for	48

Barratt (Notts) ..... 5 for 55 The Test Match When England declared, between Africa were 292 runs behind. As in the 1st innings, Catterall and Mitchell opened the batting. Cat-

Mitchell and Christie were in useful stand that belped t wards putting defeat further away; the getting of nearly 300 runs in the time available appearing to be

very remote possibility. Both Mitchell and Christie fell to and had failed twice with the bat. Both batsmen were dismissed by the agile Hendren's catches. Morkel was next in and he stayed

until the end. Dalton was caught Query About O'Connor Deane, the South African captain,

was stumped by Duckworth, giving Robins his third victim. Cameron Morkel.

bad light. All the four England bowlers in the 2nd innings gave the number of overs sent down and, the question strikes one, why was O'Connor, the Essex profes-

(Continued on Page 9)

## WATER SUPPLY

STORAGE IN ISLAND RESERVOIRS LOWER

INCREASE IN KOWLOON

the total storage in the island reservoirs on Monday morning amounted to 175.54, showing a decrease of 2.08 million gallons dur-For the second time, no decision ing the past week; the amount has been reached this season in collected from streams being 18.47

From City Mains ..... 20.55

From Lai Chi Kok ..... 2.38 From Tsun Wan ..... 2.28 From Steamers, etc. ... 1.63

Kowloon Water Supply

ing amounted to 114.27 million ease to enter the semi-final. gallons showing an increase of 13.99 million gallons during the past week.

The week's consumption, ex-

#### **֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍** WATER SUPPLY HOURS

Victoria and high level

6 a.m. to 8 a.m. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Severn Road (Eastern Section only), Barker Road, 3 Magazine Gap and Wanchai Districts:-

6 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Remainder of the Peak:-6 to 9 a.m.

20:60 million gallons plus 0.11 from the Tsun Wan supply, making a total of 20.71 million gal-

The yield from the Shing Mun River and streams during the

· Storage The following shows the amount by Reuter:-Hone Kong Mainland

week	lý consur	nption (mi	llion gal-
The		g figures	show the
	Con	sumption `	
July	1	175.54	114.27
17	24	177.62	100.28
19	17	192.75	80.51
1)	10	212.71	85.61
June	3	237.90	87.96
,,	27	261.03	102.18
77	20	283.97	115.90
27	13	309.34	125.34
May -	6	311.72	121.65
99.	29	327.26	117.44
April	22	. 326.38	136.81

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. 1			Hor		Mainland
April	22			37.56	30.76
***	29		m 45m E	37.59	29.83
May	6	* * * *		33.03	27.17
39	13			30.57	25.07
77	20			31.93	25.06
79	27			33.86	25.36
June	. 3	***		27.48	24.8€
19	10	4 4 4 4		27.37	19.59
19	17	****		80.18	14.04
. 19	24			27.14	. 11.03
July	1	-		27.21	20.71

(Continued on Page 7.)

To-day's rainfall 0.01 inch 1929 rainfall . . 14.88 inches Average ..... 40.42 inches Deficit ..... 25.54 inches DON'T WASTE WATER!

TILL SUFFERING FROM HIS ACCIDENT

LEAVES QUEBEC

Quebec, Yesterday. The Duke of Gloucester has Hamilton, at the Central Magis- street, was alleged to have been sailed for Home. His arm is still tracy, with trespassing on Crown victimised to the extent of \$400 in a sling, but he is rapidly recovering from his recent accident. hillside at Wongneichong, at the Loong firm of No. 288, Des Voeux--Reuter's American Service.

ed Yeung King (33), of No. 17, of thing had been going one for the her to the Kwong Wah Hospital offence.

#### BRITAIN'S TWO FINE SUCCESSES

IN TENNIS DOUBLES

#### We are officially informed that BAD DAY FOR FRENCH PLAYERS AT WIMBLEDON

U.S.A.'S TURN TO WIN

Britain claimed two outstanding successes in a day of ups and downs and surprises at Wimble-

represent Britain in doubles in the Magistracy, with having painted on seated on a bench in front of the Davis Cup, gave their admirers the wall of the Royal Naval Dockan anxious time but finished smil- yard on the night of June 22, the French opposition in the men's affair. doubles in Borotra who, in the abpartnered by M. Boussus. The total storage in the main- a close fight, and then won the d'Almada, respectively. land reservoirs on Monday morn- last three sets with comparative

Feller of Giants The other British pair that deserve praise is Mrs. McIlquham the Dockyard wall; and Miss E. H. Harvey. The forcluding supplies to Hong Kong is mer, who is omitted from the permit from the Secretariat "twelve fanking women players of Chinese Affairs; and Britain" by some experts, has proved herself indeed a feller of Dockyard wall.

In the singles she beat Senorita Lili de Alvarez, last year's runner-up to Miss Helen Wills-and then lost in the next round. Now, in the doubles, she and her part ner put paid to the joint account of Miss Wills and her American girl partner, Miss Edith Cross.

Eclipse of France Whereas all the American competitors excepting Tilden have said goodbye to the singles, the six best trans-Atlantic players are still in the doubles. On the other hand, while the Frenchmen enjoyed triumph in the quarter-finals and semi-finals of the singles, they suffered eclipse in the doubles. Besides Borotra and Boussus al ready mentioned, Cochet and Brugnon have been beaten, losing, in four sets to Allison and Van Ryn of America. Results cabled

Men's Doubles W. T. Tilden and F. T. Hunter

and Kleinschroth 6-4, 8-6, 6-0. 7-5, 8-6, 3-6, 8-6. The winners meet what No. 1 was writing. the other American pair. Tilden and Hunter, in the semi-final.

Lott and Hennessey (America) beat R. Lycett and J. D. P. Wheatley (Britain) 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, The winners enter the quarter-final.

Boussus (France) 5-7, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, on the third charge, and did 6-2. The winners enter the semi-final. press the first. Women's Doubles

Harvey (Britain) beat Miss Helen Wills and Miss Cross (America) 6-4 8-10, 6-3.

Ryan (America) and Miss Nuthall (Britain) beat Miss Sterry and Miss Joan Fry (Britain 6-2, 6-1. The winners enter the semi-

#### **Mixed Doubles**

Farouharson and Miss Heine (South Africa) beat H. W. Austin and Miss Betty Nuthall (Britain) 6-3, 6-1. The winders are in the last sixteen. F. T. Hunter and Miss Helen Wills (America) beat G. R. O. Crole-Rees

and Mrs. Watson (Britain) 6-1. 6-The winners are in the quarter-finals. Allison and Miss Helen Jacobs (America) beat David and Miss Round (Britain) 9-7, 6-4. This match was in the third round.

#### HOW MONEY GOES

HUNDREDS SPENT ON PULLING DOWN MATSHEDS

Defendants pleaded "guilty."

Mr. Hollands said that the mat-

sheds were pulled down by the P.W.D. on June 16 and they were A Chinese married woman nam- up again on the 18th. This sort

#### CHINESE SLOGANS "SEDITIOUS WRITING ON

DOCKYARD WALL

IMPRISONMENT AND FINES

Sam' (June 23)." "To resume the Canton and Hong Kong big strike."

"To the memory of the heroes who died in the disaster." "The Government of the Tong (gana)."

were this morning charged before Kintore, Lord Southborough, Lord Dr. Gregory and Collins, who Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Davidson and Lord Denman being They overcame strong eve of the anniversary of the Shakki

The prosecution was conducted by King's speech, wore red buttonsence of Rene Lacoste, is being Detective-Sergt. O'Donovan, whilst holes, The the defendants were represented by Britons lost the first two sets after Mr. A. E. Hall and Mr. Frank X. Both solicitors entered pleas of

"guilty" on behalf of their chients, a bill to amend the law relating to to the following charges:-(1) unlawfully causing damage to

(2) exhibiting notices without

Pot of Black Paint

holding a pot of black paint. of the writing on the wall, and acid and ultimate test. English translations of them, as

quoted above. Mr. Hall, in behalf of his client, of York led the line of Peers, who asked the Magistrate to take into signed the roll. consideration the fact that his client writing could be called seditious. Magistrate: They come very servatives could not cordially agree. close to it, though,

Mr. d'Almada said that his client America) beat Baron Von Kehrling was invited by No. 1 to go for a walk speech of Mr. MacDonald, in which Allison and Van Ryn (America) beat for him, and that was all the part he British-American understanding as H. Cochet and J. Brugnon (France) had in the matter. He did not know being an essential preliminary to the

A Serious View Sergt. O'Donovan said that the finite statement later as regards the Police took a serious view of the reparations conference. matter, and he pointed out that on the second charge the accused could Dr. J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins get a term of imprisonment. (Britain) beat Jean Borotra and M. asked for imprisonment and a fine

The Magistrate inquired if accus-Mrs. Mcllquham and Miss E. H. ed were local men and the Sergeant replied that they were. First accused was Dr. Basto's office boy. Mr. d'Almada added the information that his client was a bar boy

> at the Hotel Savoy. Accused were both convicted on the Magistrate dismissing the other. First accused as the prime mover was sentenced to two months' hard labour on the second charge and a fine of \$25 or another month on the third, his Worship remarking that he had thought of giving the man six months but for the fact that he had pleaded "guilty."

Second accused was given one month's jail on the second charge and a fine of \$10 or 14 days on the third, the Magistrate commenting that he was the lesser offender.

#### FIRMS SWINDLED

Two warrants have been issued RECOVERY THROUGH FINES? for the arrest of a Chinese named Kwong Shek-yuen, on charges Mr. W. E. Hollands of the of obtaining goods from two local P.W.D., this morning charged Chinese firms by means of forged eight Chinese squatters, six men documents. The Yuen Cheung and two women, before Mr. E. W. Loong firm, of No. 8, New Marketland by erecting matsheds on the on June 24, whilst the Yuet Wah rear of the Dragon Motor Garage road Central parted with goods worth \$1,000 on June 23.

#### HAUL OF SILK STOCKINGS

Wong Tai-wai, manager of the With the South African's score at Laichikok-road, attempted to com- past three years and the Govern- Wing Ngai knitting factory, Shan-90, play was stopped bn account of mit suicide last night by namping ment had spent hundreds of dol- tung-street, Mongkok, reported to into the harbour from the Sham- lars pulling down the matsheds. the Police yesterday that some shulpo ferry launch whilst on a The Magistrate imposed fines of time between 10.30 p.m., on Monaway, comparatively, few runs (for trip from Hong Kong. She was \$10 or 14 days' jail, and warned day and 5 a.m., yesterday; a thief rescued by the cook boy employed the defendants that they would be entered the factory by breaking on the launch, and on arrival at fined very heavily if they were open the back door. He removed Shamshuipo the Police removed brought up again for a similar 72 dozen pairs of ladies silk stockings worth \$1,845.

#### LABOUR PREMIER **SPEAKS**

VISIT TO AMERICA

#### "The anniversary of 'Luk Yee BUILD DISARMAMENT POLICY ON KELLOGG PACT

RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

London, Yesterday. In the absence of the Sovereign, Parliament was opened by the Royal These were slogans two Chinese Commissioners-Lord Sankey, Lord empty thrones.

> Many Labour members in the procession from the House of Commons to the House of Lords to hear the

The Commons assembled in the afternoon, when the Minister of Health, Sir Hamar Greenwood, gave notice of the introduction of

widows and orphans' pensions. The Attorney-General Sir W. Jowitt, amid Labourite cheers, gave notice that he would introduce. a bill to amend the Trades Disputes

(3) unlawfully writing on the Mr. Baldwin, in outlining the Conservative attitude towards the Government, said they would not A Chinese constable said that he offer factious opposition. They inwith another constable caught the tended to assist the carrying on of defendants standing up against the Government but that demanded a Dockyard wall at 10 p.m., on June certain amount of self-control on 22. When they went up to investi- both sides. It was essential the gate, they saw that first accused country should face the world was writing on the wall with a united. The most difficult question brush, whilst second accused was for settlement would arise on the Indian Statutory Commission's re-Sergeant O'Donovan put in photos port, which would be the supreme

Opposition Agree The Prince of Wales and the Duke

Earl Russell moved, and Earl De had pleaded "guilty" and also that La War seconded the Address in he had been in custody for about Reply to the King's speech, regardeight days, and to pass a lenient ing which Lord Salisbury, leader of sentence. He did not think that the the Opposition said there was very little in it with which the Con-

Salient Points The House of Commons adjourned could neither read nor write. He the debate on the Address after the and asked to carry the pot of paint he stressed the necessity for a success of the Government's disarmament policy. He promised a de-

> Mr. MacDonald also said the conditions on which Russia will be recognised remained as laid down in a published despatch to which the Government adhered. The Government would not renew any of the existing safeguarding duties and reserved the right to repeal them when practicable.

The King's Health All the speakers in the debate on the Address referred with thankfulness to the recovery of the King whom the Labourite, Mr. Snell, in the second and third charges only, moving the Address in reply to the King's speech, described as not merely the Sovereign but the friend and chief servant of his people.

The Visit to America Mr. Baldwin said he thoroughly approved of Mr. MacDonald's reported intention to visit America because both countries had suffered through the absence of personal intercourse between their statesmen.

Mr. MacDonald said that the Government's two dominating concerns were "unemployment, social betterment and peace and security by the cordial co-operation of nations." A better understanding with America was essential to the latter and he would make a definite statement later as regards the arrangements of his visit to America. He added that the conversations hitherto were purely of a preliminary and exploratory character as the recent relations of the two countrieswhich he hoped would co-operate in all good causes of the world-had not been too happy. Both were determined to change that.

Mr. MacDonald assured the country that no time was being lost as the Government was anxious to build a disarmament policy upon the Kellogg Pact. Both Governments would seek immediate co-operation with other great naval Powers but a preliminary, British-American understanding was essential to success.

Britain's Burden Referring to the proposed Reparations' Conference of the Governments, Mr. MacDonald said the immediate question to be settled was: the date and place of the Conference-

(Continued on Page 6.)



ward movement will be continued.

Amount shipped .....

Stocks at end month .....

Retorts operating ......

Production .....

Amount shipped ..... 57,720

Stocks at end month ...... 33,826

Retorts operating ...... 73,231

PIECE AND FANCY GOODS'

MARKETS

The Hong Kong General Chamber

The following reports have been re-

There is no change to report in

the tone of the market. Whatever

business is passing is practically con-

fined to small sorting-up lines of

various Light Fancies for shipment

at the end of the year. "Spot" off-

take shows little or no improvement.

Value of Mid. Am. Cotton has fluctuated within narrow limits and is

There has been a slightly better

tone in the market with enquiries for

miscellaneous lots. A little new

business has been done but general-

ly speaking there is no demand of

any importance. Clearances have

shown some improvement but it is a

problem to bring dealers to take de-

livery of spring cargo, owing to

market values having declined during

the last few weeks. The advantage

of easier Manchester prices has been

mitigated by the cutinued weakness

Cotton Yarn,-Practically no busi-

quotations being as fol-

Sales nil. Unsold Stock 1,400

Raw Cotton.-No sales to report.

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The object of a transmission belt is

to transmit power in such a manner

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ing pulley is ultimately transmitted to

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tain losses of power due to friction on

the pullcy journals and so on are inevit-

"In endeavouring to perfect a trans-

will absorb power due to the bending

begin on August 8. . . Turiles, small, fr. water #

mission belt there must be no stiffness,

TRANSMISSION

Woollens .- Nothing to report.

Eg. Sakel is

of Commerce, in their fortnightly

report on imports, state:--

guoted 10.35 "Spot".

of exchange.

Prices

85 points lower at 15.95.

yesterday are given below.

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BANKERS: IN FRANCE: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; Credit Industriel et Commercial; Societe Generale.

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A. LECOT. Manager Hong Kong, 1st May, 1929.

#### THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LIMITED.

Retablished 1880.

Capital (fully paid-up) Yen 100,000,000 Reserve fund ...... Yen 105,500,000

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Prince's Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong.

HEAD OFFICE: 74, Rue St. Lazare, Paris.

Capital fully paid up . . Frs. 50,000,000 Special working capital .Frs.50,000,000 

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#### CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Chater, 1853. HEAD OFFICE: LONDON. 

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CAWNPORE	PEBHAWAR .
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COLOMBO	SAIGON
DAIREN (Dainy,	SEMARANG
South Manchuma)	SEREMBAN SHANGHAI
DELHI	BINGAPORE
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(N. Manchuria)	TIENTSIN
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Hong Kong, 8th January, 1929. THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. (TAIWAN GINKO)

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HEAD OFFICE:-Talpeh, Formosa. Incorporated by Special Imperial

	Charter, 1899.
	Central Bank in Formosa.  Bank-Notes issued  Average amount Yen. 45,000,000
	BRANCHES AND AGENCIES: JAPAN:—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka.
	FORMOSA:—Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin-
	chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, Tamsui, Toen, Heito, Taito.
)	CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton.
	OTHERS:—Hong Kong, Singapore, Soerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, London, New York, Dairen.
	LONDON BANKERS:

The London County Westminster and Parr's Bank. The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial Centres in the European Continent, Russia, Manchuria, Tsingtac, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, Africa, U.S.A., Australia,

Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Pixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on applica-tion. Deposits in Yen can be accepted. K. NAGURA, Manager. HONG KONG BRANCH: 8. Des Voeux Road Central.

Hong Kong, 19th January, 1929. THE BANK OF CHINA.

(Specially Authorised by Presidential Mandate of the Republic of China

on the 22nd of November, 1917). Authorised Capital .....\$60.000,000.00 Paid-up Capital ..... 18,278,600.00 Reserve Fund ..... 9,629,425.24 HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

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Chief Manager. Hong Rong, 19th Pobrukry, 1927. | Hong Kong, 21st March, 1927.



#### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

### METAL MARKETS

CHINA SELLING FAIR QUANTITIES OF TIN

UPWARD MOVEMENT EXPECTED The result of the election had practically no effect on our markets, state

Haiphong, Hanoi, Tourane, Quinhon, Mesars. Rudolf Wolff & Co., London, in their report, dated June 7. Tin opened slightly firmer on Monday, and advanced on Tuesday to £202 15s. od. for forward. The market was then subjected to influential selling, with the result that prices gave way. The reported progress regarding the rationalisation of tin and Irving Trust Co., Banca Commer- better understanding between producers has imparted a certain firmness, but whether the movement will meet with the success hoped for is very doubtful, as there are apparently too many interests involved. There is still a very good demand from consumers, ing off in the automobile industry in America for May, but it is expected that there will be an improvement over the next three months. Meantime, sentiment is slightly better, and a little upward movement therefore might be expected. China is reported to have been selling fair quantities recently at com-

> Options.—Double, £13; Single, £6 Premium on Straits Tin £3; Banka £4 10s. 0d. Opening £197 12a. 6d Cash ..... Three months ......£199 10s. 0d. Closing Cash .....£199 17s 6d. Three Months .....£202 12s. 6d. Turnover for the week 4,450 tons. Copper has advanced throughout the week. There is a more optimistic tone

in Germany and the Continent on account of the better news regarding Reparations, and consumers generally have shown a little more interest. The official price of Electrolytic in America remains unchanged, but there has been a slight advance in the quotation on our market. Options.-Double, £6; Singles, £2 15s. 0d. bid for "call,;" £8 10s. 0d. asked, no business. Cash ...... £75 2s. 6d

Three months ..... £74. 12s. 6d. Turnover for the week 4,000 tons. Lead has remained steady through out the week, prices showing a slight advance as compared with our last report. There is a little more enquiry from consumers and a better tone on the Continent, which has imparted a certain amount of strength to our mar-Options .- Double, £1 10s. 0d.; Singles, Opening

ness has been reported during the fortnight and market continues very £23 12s. 6d. lows:-No. 10s. \$160-170; No. 12s. August ..... £23 12s. 6d. \$170-180; No. 16s. \$180-185; No. 20s. September .....£23 12s. 6d. Turnover for the week 4,000 tons. \$190-195. Arrivals nil. Shipments Spelter.—There has not been much bales. Bargains 4,100 bales. interest taken in this market through-

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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. TAN ENG HOOL, Manager.

Hong Kong, 15th May, 1929.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

Authorised Capital ....\$3,000,000 Subscribed Capital ..... 1,800,000 Paid-up Capital ..... 1,050,000 Reserve Fund and Rest . 1,612,047 The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

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The Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

New York Bankers:—The Irving Fixed Deposits at Rales that may be ascertained on application.

The Equitable Trust Company of Bring Hongkong Branch.

New York Bankers:—The Irving Fixed Deposits at Rales that may be ascertained on application.

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Reserve 1,500,000 BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:-Melbourne San Francisco Batavia 🗈 Nagasaki Seattle New York Semarang Singapore Osaka Paris Sourabaya Peking Penang Tientsin Kowloon Rangoon Saigon London Correspondents is all principal cities of British business concerns should the world.

Every description of Banking and ed Sales Managers' Association be Exchange business transacted. Loans planned a five weeks britiness ton granted on approved securities. to Canada. Visits will be paid t some of the principal distribution SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES to let. KAN TONG PO. Chief Managen,

#### AGRICULTURE

ENQUIRY BY INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION

prompt metal available on the Contin- Geneva Economic Conference.

GENERAL SITUATION

For the 14th International Conof Agriculture at Bucharest. out the week, and prices sagged away Agriculture has made an inquiry by until to-day, when it was reported its member-organisations as well as that at a meeting of the Cartel, it had by governments and different institubeen arranged that the curtailment tions in order to set up index numshould operate for another three bers showing the situation of world months. This information apparently agriculture. It will be remembered created a better tone and prices ad- that the Commission had already vanced 3s. 9d. for near and 2s. 6d. for made a similar inquiry two years forward. There seems plenty of ago, for the Rome Congress and the

ent and, with galvanisers abstaining It appears from that second infrom buying, it is unlikely that the up- quiry that the situation of agriculture has remained about stationary In America, the market remains un- during the last two years. The genchanged; statistics published there eral index numbers arrived at by summing up the results of all the Options .- Double, £1 10s. 0d.; Single, countries considered have undergone no appreciable change. As compared with the pre-war £26 11s. 3d. period, the situation of agriculture September ..... £26 7s. 6d. indications were obtained, the gold-Closing index number of farm produce prices

£26 7s. 6d. and 1926) is 135.5 per cent. The in-farm produce is to-day only 90 per cent, of the pre-war value as concerns farm expenses and 80 per 58,027 cent. as regards household needs. There are indeed striking differ-73,319 between the

kinds of goods bought by the farmer. The only index number which remains below that of agricul- ploys the most-hands. In reducing tural produce is the one concerning the buying capacity of rural popula-commercial fertiliser (116): For tion, the unfavourable situation of commercial feed, the index number agriculture seems to be one (139) seems to-day to have exceed- of the main causes - if not the ed that of agricultural produce. main cause—of the economic uneasi-These two indices concern products ness which still prevails in a conextracted directly from the soil or siderable number of countries. The which do not need much transforma-

the one for machinery and tools (157), for farm buildings (167) and

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for clothing and shoes (193). They concern products in the prices of which non-agricultural labour and trade play a large part. In the United States of America much time and money are spent in order to set up reliable index numbers. The results arrived at are very expressive. They are (1927 and 1928 compared with 1910-1914):

Farm prices, wholesale .... 135 Wholesale price of all com-Taxes on farm property (1925 compared with 1914) Farm wages ...... Industrial wages (New York State factories, June 1914 =100) ......

Agriculture it still to-day the branch of human activity which em-International Economic Conference has clearly recognised that fact two The highest index numbers remain | years ago. The Consultative Economic Committee which met at Geneva in May has decided to recommend to the Economic organisation of the League of Nations to give particular attention to he situation of agriculture and the means to improve it. This was also an important question on the programme of the Bucharest

#### LAND SALES

"CREDIT FONCIER'S" SUCCESSFUL BID

At the Land Office yesterday, Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2198, at the junction of Prince Edward and Waterlooroads was sold by public auction. The land has an area of about 34.400 square feet and carries an annual Crown rent of \$236. The upset price was \$17,200, and it was knocked down to the Credit Foncier d'Extreme

Orient for \$23,000. Another piece of Crown land, Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2199, measuring 4,165 square feet, with Crown rent of \$48 per annum, was sold to Mr. Ip Siu-san, of Shamshuipo, at the upset price of \$7,289.

## MARKET

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	evils. Disintegration, of course, results	Crabs		13.0	99	36	16	27
	in quick failure.	Cuttle Fish		魚	20	30	23	26
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### AUTHORS' PENSIONS

THE MSS. OF LIVING WRITERS

MODERN COLLECTING

Hardly a week goes by, in these

times, without some startling price being paid in the auction room for a first edition or an autograph ing themselves with very agreeable manuscript of some living writer. The matter of the first editions, writes I. A. Williams in a Home paper, has already received a good deal of attention in the Press, and we therefore bear each successive lack of emotion, that (for example) Bernard Shaw's "Cashel Byron's Profession," a paper-clad novel, which cost its original purchaser sixpence in 1886, fetched as much as £155 at Hodgson's. the fashion for collecting the manuscripts of living authors has, perhaps, had less notice taken of it, and we are considerably startled when we learn that 2,300 guineas was given at the Press Fund auction for the manuscript of Sir James Barrie's "Twelve Pound

This particular price is, of course, not one which should be taken too literally as a guide to values, for certainly its magnitude was partly due to the fact that the manuscripts was being auctioned for a DOCTOR GIVES CAT AN EXTRA highly deserving charity. But under any conditions, this manuscript would have fetched a considerable sum, for Sir James Barrie is an author who is just now coming into a somewhat belated favour among collectors, and "The Twelve Pound Look" is one of his most sucexists between the values of manuscripts and of printed books. With printed books it is often some trifling work of an author's that is the most monetarily valuable of his ficially for a period of hours. first editions for the reason that its very unimportance has caused it to be very rare. But with manuscripts this does not apply obviously every manuscript unique, and therefore the test value is not rarity, but the portance of the particular work.

"Les Cloches De Corneville" Let me give an intrance to illustrate this point. One of Mr. doctor said: George Moore's most valuable first It is a wonderful scientific editions is, I suppose, a little achievement, and it may bring impamphlet of songa for an English portant developments of our knowversion of "Les Cloches de Cor- ledge concerning the heart, but at neville," in which he collaborated present to prolong life for a few A copy of this, which turned up a hours only is not a great benefit to few years ago, sold for \$100 at once, suffering humanity."

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Another point that is worth mentioning in regard to these things is that real manuscripts are very much more valuable than typescripts. Again, let an example be taken from Mr. Moore-that of the typescript, corrected by the author and inscribed by him to Sir Edmund Gosse, of "The Making of an Immortal," which fetched no more than £26 last December. A Point for Authors

Several considerations rise in the mind as one contemplates this fashion for collecting the manuscripts of living authors. In the Fraser Gange, first place, the fashion is probably open buying and selling of such manuscripts is quite recent, for our fathers, with their somewhat different ideas on manners, would have considered such transactions hardly decent. Though, of course, the importance of manuscripts was realised long ago, Dickens, for example, made a present to a friend Yovanovitch Bratza. of a portion of "Pickwick"; and at least one of the great Victorian poets had his dustbin regularly searched by an industrious (though scarcely honest) person, who, in due course, transferred any manuscript he found there to a famous library. But the time for telling 5 the whole of that story is perhaps not yet.

> Another thing on which I cannot help speculating is this: Author's 5 manuscripts are now firmly established as the crowning glory of a fine collection of books. Yet I fancy that few-if any-reputable authors have yet taken ad-5 vantage of this and openly sold (except for charity) their own ? manuscripts by auction. Some 5 modesty seems to have prevented them, so far, from doing so. Yet why should it? Who is better entitled to benefit by the vogue of his own works than the author? And are we not likely soon to see famous writers sending their own manuscripts to the saleroom and endowold age pensions on the proceeds? Consider the case of a voluminous, famous, and eagerly collected au-

thor, such as Mr. Kipling. manuscript poem of his, eighty-four lines long, sold at Sotheby's quite recently for \$550. How many lines of verse Mr. Kipling has written I do not know-and Heaven forbid that I should have to count them! But his collected poetry makes a bulky volume, and there is all his prose on top of that. And guessing at, rather than calculating, the matter, it is hard to resist the conclusion that an author of Mr. Kipling's eminence could, at the end of a similarly industrious career, without much difficulty, endow himself with £100,000 or so by the judicious and not too hurried sale of his manuscripts:

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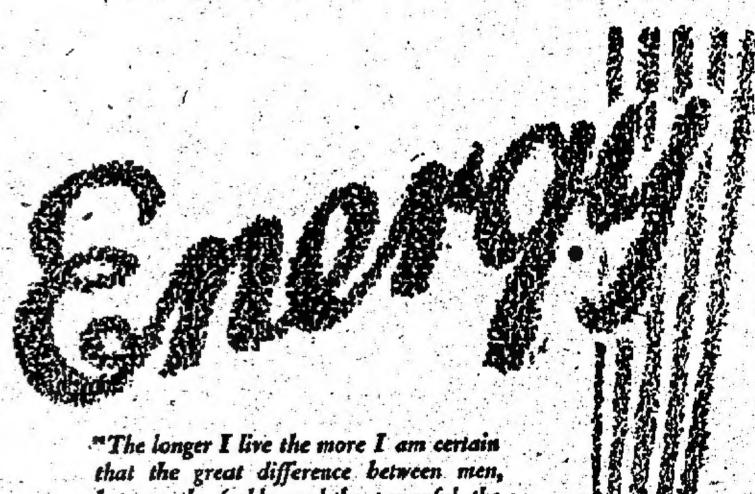
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as follows:-"It was stated in the Press that within the next two menths a definite step would be taken to bring one hundred thousand or more seamen in the National Union of Seamen within the Transport and General Workers' Union, and that a secret meeting of the parties, with authority to speak on behalf of each union, had been postponed until after the General Election.

"There is no truth whatever in the above statement. No negotiations, Union or any other body."

The statement is signed by Mr. W. R. of 1928. Spence, the general secretary, for and on behalf of the executive of the council of the Seamen's Union.

Ex-Officials' Efforts Mr. Spence, in an interview with, a representative of "The Journal of Commerce," said that for some months efforts had been made to form a marine section of the Transport and General said, "who were either discharged or resigned, have joined up with those. concerned in the efforts.

"These men are endeavouring to start this section and to win the allegiance of our members for the Transport and General Workers' Union. The fees and contributions of this new section is seen in the decline from the pre- four days by earlier craft. are a trifle lower than ours, and the promoters are promising the men all kinds of specious improvements in their year. conditions, wages, and working, which we ourselves know would make it almost impossible for the shipping industry of the country to be run at a profit gers numbered 141,200, the decline The present tank capacity of the fleet

ers and the other half ourselves and class passages are the same. The ing recent years," said Mr. Smellie, tell seamen what we are going to do, ated as cabin class. as all our grievances come before the "The nost striking decline has, of due to the killing off of old bullboard, and by negotiations we general- course, been in third-class travel, whales who formerly kept their to be obtained on board. ly get what we are after.

ing union in the world, we have no re- gers in 1928. Even when tourist is old sportsman's policy of destroying presentation whatever. Steps are being included with third-class, in the lat- old cock pleasants to improve the taken to rectify this position, and we ter year, bringing the total up to breed. hope that after the "General about 275,000, there has been a de- "It certainly looks," Mr. Smellie Election we shall receive our cline as compared with pre-war third- concluded, "as though the ideal comproper recognition and repre- class of a little more than 40 per bination in whaling enterprise must sensation in the forthcoming con- cent. ference at Geneva. We are non-poli- "That American tourist travel does and British built ships manned by tical, and have no political levies-on not represent as large a movement Norwegian crews. Whaling will althe decision of our members at a na- as is generally supposed is revealed ways be one of the most arduous and tional ballot. Consequently we are free in a further analysis of the total of rigorous of trades, but the adventure agents, and we were disaffiliated 503,000 eastbound passengers carried is great and the reward high." from the T.U.C. on this ground. in 1928. Of this number only about We have no quarrel with the 52 per cent. were Americans, 11 per T.U.C. or anyone else, but we do cent. were Canadians, 28 per cent. SHORTAGE OF HANDY STEAMERS resent the T.U.C. backing up an at- returning aliens and 9 per cent tempt to disrupt the Seamen's Union." | visitors to America. American tour-

"Not Anxious to Sink Identity" In the course of an interview with a 1928, as compared with expenditures "Journal of Commerce" representative of \$770,000,000 in 1927, and \$709,-Mr. B. F. H. Mollan, Liverpool 000,000 in 1926." district secretary for the National Union of Seamen, made a categorical denial of any such negotiations. No secret meetings have taken place, and none is likely to take place; as the leaders of the seamen are not anxious to sink their identity. They do not intend to amalgamate with any union. The National Union of Seamen, thanks to the able guidance of the late Mr. Havelock Wilson, C.H., C.B.E., is today one of the wealthiest unions in the

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The P. & O. s.s. "Morea" from Hong Kong arrived London on June 29 at 10 a.m. The P. & O. s.s. "Morea" from Hong Kong arrived Marseilles on change," he said, "is that the life of June 22 at 5.30 p.m.

Russia" arrived at Kobe on July 2 right to visit France as often as he (Tues.) at 8 a.m., left Kobe on July desires during the two-year period 2 (Tues.) at 4 p.m., and was due at without incurring any loss of time Yokohama on July 3 (Wed.) at 7 or additional expense for renewal of a.m. She leaves Yokohama on July visa. 

#### BRITISH PORTS

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#### TOURIST TRAFFIC

COMPARISON WITH PRE-WAR - POSITION ·

has been showing a steady increase cers and men but also for our ship-in the past three years, according to building trades. He complained that an analysis prepared by the Bank of we had sat still while the Norwegians secret or otherwise, have taken place American National Association. Be- wrested from us an industry that is between the two unions. Neither are tween 1926 and 1928 the total num- now bringing them millions of such negotiations likely to take place. ber of passengers sailing from North pounds. The National Union of Seamen has American ports, the review says, inno intention of amalgamation with creased about 17 per cent., and the to the credit of the Norwegians that, the Transport and General Workers' season now beginning is expected to while British seamen were forgetting bring the 1929 total well above that all they ever know about whaling.

> however, shows that the gain has mercial footing." been more apparent than real. Postwar increases in travel have been have been brought to their aid by confined largely to cabin and tourist the Norwegians at every turn, both classes. These gains, moreover, have for "spotting" and killing and treatbeen largely at the expense of second ing the whale. Aeroplanes are likely and third-class travel and to a less- to be used for observation purposes er extent of first-class. The total in the near future, and experiments number of passengers carried in 1928 are being made with apparatus inwas nearly 200,000 smaller than in tended to the whale by passing an the years before the war.

> lighter by about 7,000 passengers plant and machinery installed in the than before the war," the review vessel itself, a modern "floating faccontinues. "The extent to which tory" can now extract 1,500 barrels second-class travel has been affected of oil a day, as compared with 66 by the introduction of the cabin class or 70 barrels extracted in three or war total of 125,000 to less than Since 1918 the Norwegian whaling 49,000 second-class passengers last fleet has increased at a remarkable

1913, when eastbound traffic was at 48 additional vessels will be ready its height, and second-class passen- before the beginning of next season. is even more marked. The total of exceeds 1,000,000 barrels, and nearly "There is a joint conciliatory board cabin, and second-class passengers 6,000 Norwegian seamen take part called the National Maritime Board, combined amounted only to 130,800 in the whaling expeditions. half of which represents our shipown- in 1928. Rates for cabin and second- "Increased whaling activities dursequently there is no necessity for us | the fact that in boats which carry | creasing the number of whales and

which has dropped from the pre-war younger rivals away from the cows. "Although we are the largest seafar- average of 461,500 to 170,000 passen- This, is only another version of the

ists spent \$900,000,000 abroad in

#### TOURIST TRAFFIC

THE UNITED STATES—FRENCH VISA AGREEMENT

The agreement between the Governments of France and the United States for a reduction of the passport visa fee from \$10 to \$2 should result in a material gain in tourist traffic between United States and Europe, according to Mr. Lachesnez-Heude, general passenger August, manager of the French Line, state New York advices.

"An important feature of the the passport has been extended to The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of two years, giving the holder the

> "The \$10 fee has been a serious burden for travellers, especially when four or five members of a family have been travelling together and when extra fees have had to be paid for visas at the various European fron-tiers. Many tourists have to figure their expenses rather closely, and to them the passport, item has loomed

very large. "We are looking forward to inof the change, and it may be expected that similar reductions will be made by other Governments with a view to stimulating tourist traffic within the borders of their own coun-

Mr. J. S. Mahool, passenger traffic manager of the International Mercantile Marine Co., declared the re-duction to be a move in the right direction. "We feel," he said, "that the visa charge was a war measure and should have been rescinded long ago. I believe the reduction of the French visa fee will stimulate traffic. It is to be hoped that the other governments will follow suit. The extra charge is a real hardship on passengers, and its abolition or reduction will certainly serve to bring about better feeling on the part of tour-

Germany, Italy, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Esthonia, Finland, Sweden and Switzerland make no charges for visas on passports of American tourists. Moderate charges are levied by
Bulgaria, Czecho-Slovakia, JugoSlavia, the Netherlands, Luxemburg,
Poland, Portugal and Spain. Great
Britain and the Irish Free State, Norway, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuana, Roumania and Greece make a charge of \$10, and Turker charges \$6 for

#### WHALE WEALTH

BRITAIN TO SHARE IN A

The announcement of yet another vhaling venture backed by British capital gives further indication of Britain's growing interest in the industry, and, according to a leading whale-oil broker, of British determination to share in the big profits involved. Some idea of the magnitude of these may be gathered from the fact that three Norwegian vessels recently returned to their base The "Daily Express" has started a with more than £1,000,000 worth of oil abroad. "It seems tragic," said Mr

A. J. D. Smellie (of Messrs. Meade-King, Robinson and Co.), whose firm was the official British Government agency for whale oil during the war, "that British sailors, who founded the whaling industry, should have dropped out of it just at the beginning of its most profitable period.
"Only last year," he said, "Admiral Evans, the Antarctic explorer, stressed the importance of the whaling industry as an outlet for British capital and as a source of employ-American tourist travel to Europe | ment not only for our ex-naval offi-

"On the other hand, I think it is the Norwegians themselves were put-A comparison with pre-war figures, ting the industry on a sound com-

Science and modern appliances electric current along the wire at "In 1928 st-class travel was tached to the harpoon. By means of

rate. It now numbers 100 vessels. "As compared with figures for including 23 "floating factories"; and

quality and size. This is probably days."

be Anglo-Norwegian-British capital

Charterers in the freight market of handy boats of between 4,000 and 5s. 6d., and from Cardiff to London goes to show that the building of vessels of that size. large boats has been overdone, while that of the handier vessels has been neglected. There are certain trades for which vessels of this medium size only are suitable, but as they are not so economical to run as the larger ships owners require some inducement to build them in the form of rates commensurate to their size.

The exploration ship "Discovery" is to pay a visit to Cardiff early in

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ing trade was illustrated the other to London-one at 2s. 9d. for 2,800 tons and the other at 4s. 9d. for 500 tons, while from Swansea-Llanelly to are again complaining of a shortage London a 500-ton steamer received 5,500 tons d.w. Such boats are not a 2,000 tonner was booked at 3s. 3d. now being built in any number, and A. similar distinction in the oversea have been taken up on time charter. steamers, if rigorously adhered to, Hence the scarcity, which rather would induce shipowners to build

#### NORWEGIAN WHALING FLEET

In February, 1928, the Norwegian whaling fleet consisted of 23 refineries of 131,061 gross tons, and 117 whalers of 22,513 gross tons. right? In August, 1928, it consisted of 26 refineries of 155,007 gross tons and 125 whalers of 24,560 gross tons.

It is well enough known that shiprepairing costs vary a good deal in the different districts in Britain, but day in two fixtures from the Tyne the anomaly referred to by Sir John Latta at the annual meeting of the Nitrate Producers Steam Shipping Company is so glaring that it is very difficult to explain it away. Recently, he said, they had a steamer in Wales requiring renairs. They received tenders from Welsh firms and the lowest was £820. This figure apjust lately a good many of that size markets in favour of 4,000-5,000-ton pearing to be excessive, the solicited tenders from Tyne firms, who appeared to do precisely the same work for £240! Although the deviation to the Tyne and back to South Wales meant over 1,400 miles steaming, it paid them to undertake it. It is, of course, no new thing to send important repair jobs from Wales to the North East Coast, but the difference in the tenders in this case is surely unique. Sir John Latta blames labour-and politics-for it. Is he

> French bar-iron prices have been increased by 10 francs per ton.

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SIRDHANA	7,745	4th July	Amey, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
***************************************	10.1	6 a.m.	
KHYBER	9,114	5th July 5 p.m.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohams
ARAFURA	6,000	9th July	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TALAMBA	8,018	10th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
MALWA	10,980	19th July	
TAKLIWA	7,936	19th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	20th July	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
TALMA	10,000	1st Aug.	Amey, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KASHMIR	8,985	2nd Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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## I.M.M. CAPITAL CUT

THE REFINANCING PROPOSAL EXPLAINED AN IMPOSSIBLE SITUATION

Details of the proposal readjustment of the capital of the International Mercantile Marine Co. by issu-ing 720,000 chares of new no par stock, to be exchanged for the outstanding shares on the bagis of one share of new stock plus \$20 in cash for each share of old preferred and one-fifth share of new stock for each share of the old common stock are

president of the company. The plan provides for reduction of the capital of the company from \$120,000,000 to \$30,000,000 by substituting the new no par shares for the existing issues of 600,000 shares of \$100 par preferred and 600,000 shares of \$100 par common and amending the certificate of incorpora-

contained in a letter addressed to the stockholders by Mr. P. A. S. Franklin,

The letter to the stockholders lays stress upon the impossibility of making any payment of accrued dividends until the existing deficit of 29,000,000 has been made up. It is hinted that dissolution of the company may be recorded to in the event | stock; and each Common stockholdof rejection of the proposed plan. "This plan," said Mr. Franklin, "is sent Common stock one-fifth share absolutely fair to holders of both new no par stock. classes of stock. It will make a live, | "As there are 600,000 shares of

we hope to carry out further deve- "This offer differs from the for-lopment work when the capital mer plan in that by its terms the structure of the company has been preferred stockholders will receive placed on a sound and workable basis | \$20 cash instead of one-fifth of a

Court's Decision

defeat of the recapitalisation plan of | "After most careful consideration minority group after the plan had seemed, in the opinion of your direcbeen ratified by the stockholders by tors, to be as equitable treatment a vote of more than 700,000 shares, of the respective classes of stockwhile less than 2,500 shares were recorded in opposition, quotes the statement made by the court in issuing the restraining order, as fol-

"There is thus presented the famiar situation created by a very meagre minority objecting to the efforts of the managers of an unfortunate industrial corporation to extricate it from an unsatisfactory financial condition. There is no suggestion of fraud levelled at the action of the board of directors, but, in fact, an express avowal of confidence on the part of the complainants in the good faith of the managers of the company in proposing this new plan of capitalisation.

"It clearly was their duty to make every effort to end this impossible condition of affairs, and that their intentions should be above suspicion is apparent from the fact that although the situation has been discussed on innumerable occasions no one has been able to formulate a feasible proposal that would be more desirable, as well as from the fact that about 99 per cent, of the preferred stock represented at the meeting was voted favourably."

The Deficit "Since the court decision above referred to," Mr. Franklin writes, "satisfactory progress has been made in adjusting with the United States Government the question of the extent of the liability of your company for taxes, and this and the fact that your company has not, since the sale of the White Star Line, been required to maintain so large a working capital, make available each which heretofore could not have been prudently taken from the reserves and working capital of the company.

"The company's operations during the year 1928, after making certain adjustments from reserves, will show some improvements over the results for the year 1927, and its cash posi-tion is strong, but its consolidated halance sheet as of December 31, 1928, shows a capital impairment (deficit) of about \$29,000,000.

"This condition prohibits the directors from legally applying any available cash toward the payment of the accrued dividends on the preferred stock, and even if the company's result as favourably to all the stockoperations in the future were as successful as could reasonably be expected, it is not possible to hold out us. any encouragement that this capital impairment could be made good for many years, and until it is, no dividends can be declared. Opportunities for Expansion

"With this situation in mind and desiring to exercise every effort in their power to overcome the impos-sible position with which they are now confronted, continue the present company, and create a capital set-up. affording opportunities for expansion, and making it possible to pay divi-dends when earnings justify, your directors have adopted resolutions whereby after providing for the cash payment of \$20 per share to the Preferred stockholders, as hereinafter be used for the purposes below men-

red stockholder shall surrender his shares of stock and relinquish his rights to all accrued dividends thereon, and in return therefor receive

"It is proposed that each Prefer-

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Ttau via Stow & Shai	FOOSHING Sun.	7th July at 10 a.m.
Trad via S'tow & S'hai	HOPSANG Wed.,	10th July at 10 a.m.
Tau via Stow & Shai	. YATSHING Sun.	14th July at 10 a.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Moji Kobe	& KUTSANG Fri.,	12th July at 7 a.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Moji Kobe	& NAMSANG Thurs.,	18th July at 10 a.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Moji Kobe	& YUENSANG Sun.,	28th July at 7 a.m.
S'nore, Penang & Calcut	ta KUMSANG Thurs.,	11th July at 3 p.m.
S'pore, Penang & Calcut	ta HOSANG Sat.,	20th July at 3 p.m.
Sandakan	MAUSANG Wed.	10th July at 3 p.m.
Sandakan	HINSANG Sun.	21st July at 10 am:
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er shall receive for one share of pre-

going concern out of a company each class of stock issued, this will which is now facing an impossible absorb 720,000 shares of the propossituation. I believe that every share- ed new no par stock, but as there holder who will talk the matter over are 82,750 Preferred shares and with us will be convinced that the 101,282 common shares now in the present plan is the best that can be treasury of the company, on the exdevised, and will be for the best in- change 103,006 shares of the new M. D. Becker, Miss B. M. Cairns, Miss

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share of a new no par preferred stock retirable at \$100 a share. The Halliday, Miss A. Janison, Dr. and Mrs. In his letter to the stockholders, common stock receives the same Mr. Franklin, after reviewing the treatment as under the former plan. 1927 by court action, brought by a of various suggestions, this has

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holders as the situation permits, having regard for the cash requirements

the company. "If the carrying out of this plan prevented, or if for any reason fails of consummation, the alternative would seem to be a resort to dissolution, and a possible reorganisation of the company, which would inevitably result in delay and be accompanied by large legal and reorganisation expenses, and which would holders as the plan now proposed. "If the plan, as suggested, is consummated, the balance sheet will be such as to make available for distribution such current earnings as may be properly used for the de-claration of dividends on all the new outstanding stock. Its adoption is strongly recommended by your direc-tors, as, in their opinion, the most practical solution of the difficulties with which the company has had to

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"The plan substantially is this: To ministry of Commerce, and the conretire the existing Preferred and clusion was carried at that the finan-Common stock, and in lieu of both call success of any undertaking of issues, provide for the issuance by the kind would be very doubtful, as the company of 720,000 shares of no par stock, all of which shares will ed position.

> SHIPWRIGHTS' SOCIETY'S SECRETARY

The new secretary of the Ship-con-\$20 per share in cash, and one share structors' and Shipwrights' Associatof the new no par stock for each tion, in succession to the late share of present Preferred stock sur- Alderman A. Wilkie, is Mr. W. rendered; and that each holder of Westwood, of Govan, who has been the present Common stock shall sur- a prominent figure at the Trade render his shares and receive in lieu Union Congress for several years; and thereof one-fifth of a share of the is secretary of the Dundee Labour new par stock for each present Com- Representative Committee, and agent mon share surrandered, so that each for the Dundee Labour Party. He Preferred stockholder shall receive is just now contesting Plymouth as for one share of present Preferred a Labour candidate, in opposition to

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DEPARTURES

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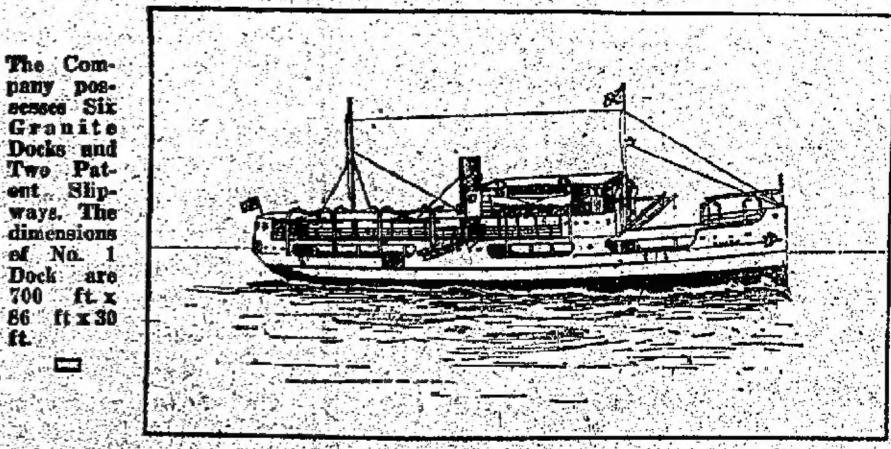
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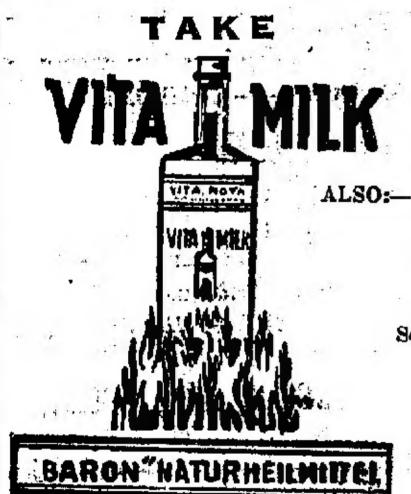
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#### BIRTH

URQUHART.—On Tuesday, July Lilian, the wife of Urquhart, a son.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, July 3, 1929.

## DEBATE ON KING'S SPEECH

Perhaps the most interesting statement regarding the King's speech was the observation made by Lord Salisbury, the leader of the Opposition in the House, of Lords, that there was nothing in it with which the Conservatives were unlikely to agree most cordially. Considering the fact that the speech in question was written by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and was, of course, merely a statement of the Labour Government's policy, the noble Lord's observation was very remarkable. If the "cordiality" referred to continues, then the new Government will have a happier existence than most of its predeces. his pointed statement with regard sors, particularly those unlucky enough to be in that "minority" to which the Prime Minister re- what we may expect at least in the Government are contemplate | "acid test," according to Mr. ling "revolutionary" legislation, and so long as they keep within reasonable limits (from the point of view of the Conservatives and India is the Government likely to Liberals) that unity mentioned by Mr. Baldwin and absence of rivalry, to which Mr. MacDonald referred, may possibly be present sboth in the Lords and Commons, will be the opinion generally The Government, it is plain, are Fully aware that a combination launched its policy with extreme exists which could easily bring its discretion, and as discretion is career to an end, and therefore proverbially regarded as the Mr. MacDonald naively suggests better part of valour, we shall or proposes to banish "rivalry" await developments in Parliamen and make Parliament a kind of with increased interest

It seems almost like sounding the death pressed by such altruism. At least, not at present.

the present Parliament and Gov. security. ernment are both in a very callow stage at present. Time will tell terfere with obligations already entered into in the country's Donald's reference to the finananimosity. It seems, however, to be more indicative of patriot-2. at the Victoria Hospital, to ism than statesmanship, and it obligations will lead at least to bitter controversy. What France will think of Mr. MacDonald's re marks will be well worth waiting

> Unquestionably, the new Government have started well and wisely. They are obviously acting with extreme discretion, and evidently are aiming at a longer existence then fell to their lot in 1924. The reference to Great Britain's proposed relations with Russia was as vague as the observations on the safeguarding of industries were plain. The new Government are evidently Free Traders to the core. Mr. Baldwin's sagacious reference to the Conservative's intention - to eachew "factious opposition" and to India and the Simon Commis-Baldwin, but, judging by Mr. MacDonald's observations on the problem, not even with regard to be "revolutionary." The Prime Minister's statement will bitterly resented by the Indian extremists, but that it is sound held. The new Government has

consultative body. knell of the Party system. But neither the Conservatives nor the date and efficient footing. Liberals are likely to be much im-

The ironic cheers which greeted proportional representation and the reference to the Government's terms of reference. The proposed intention not to repudiate or in- and comprehensive. Government's Minority name, was eloquent of what may stating that the Government recognicolony only up to 161/2 millions a day, yet be in store for them. Mr. Mac- ised that it was in a minority, if cial burdens borne by Great Bri- Government's work would be done tain, in consequence of the war largely in a spirit of consultation settlement, will evoke no Party and not of rivalry. may safely be assumed that any tion was still proceeding. He retion a consistent annual programme of don't mind a bit. I saved over serious deviation from the policy gretted that influential opinion in main laying and distribution improve three pounds while we weren't already laid down regarding those India, had not been favourable and the Mainland, Balance Tanks at tion to a very difficult problem.

sion's report are both fertile of Lord Reveletoke left £2,492,312. He ferred. There is little indeed in the near future. The problem of tures of public museums.—"Singapore the King's speech indicating that India is to be the Government's Prec Press."

described as a partner in the firm of Kwong Ah Co., Ltd., of No. 6, charged before Mr. E. W. Hamil. soon as possible.

#### KING'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.)

for which Great Britain had suggested London. A definite statement was at present impossible. The Dawes Plan must be replaced by some new agreement. He often felt that Great Britain's meticulous was not so much recognised as it methods which provide purely temshould be. "We are bearing burdens porary as contrasted with permanent which, in strict rectitude and in relief. relation to the capacity of others, Bearing the above point in view, the should not be imposed on us (Labourite Cheers) and we shall not go
back on any of our contracts (Ironic
back on any of our contracts (Ironic Opposition Cheers) but we shall, in Works in Council on June 20 cannot future arrangements not forget be regarded as satisfactory in the folthat the just business and interests lowing respects, namely:of our nation cannot be sacrificed." | 1 .- Paragraph 3 of such permanent (Labourite Cheers).

Relations With Russia despatch. The Government stood available." by those conditions.

Turning to home affairs, Mr. factory. Surely complete drawings not have the best?"

MacDonald said as regards "safe- should be prepared and construction be guarding" they had, on coming into office, received a report from the ficient staff of its own, then the serwool industry, which they proposed vices of an outside engineer in some to publish, but did not intend to put architects' firm should be employed, into operation. They also proposed as was done 30 years ago, when, for to treat as a dead-letter the "White the construction of the big reservoir at the result of laziness, and I sent in Paper" detailing conditions for the Kowloon, the services of Mr. Lawrence establishing of safeguarding. En-Gibbs (then in the firm of Denison, quiries to the electorate had just Ram and Gibbs) were retained for such expressed overwhelming opposition to protective duties and the Govern- of the making of eatchwaters to drain ment did not intend to renew the into Tytam Tuk Reservoir, one would What was in it? existing safeguarding duties. They like to know why the additional catchreserved the right to repeal them waters to drain into that reservoir, hoped some one would darn em. before the statutory period of their namely, Mount Parker and Tylam Tuk operation expired.

fields could not be long delayed, and page 10 of Sessional Paper No. 4 of the Government were consulting all 1928), are not to be proceeded with the interests with a view to product now. Surely here again, if shortage of ing measures that would not be a staff is the difficulty, the services of a the manager got suspicious." temporary patchwork but which non-Government engineer could and would put the industry on an up-to- should be retained.

The Electorate Referring to the paragraph in the

King's Speech on the subject of of the Shing Mun Valley Scheme is elections Mr. MacDonald said that proceeding. The Gorge Dam at Pine So far as the Government have divulged their intentions, there does not appear to be much that is likely to lead to friction. But

> There was also the question of the representative result of elections. Some favoured second ballots, some inquiry would therefore be wide

> other sections of the House combined to defeat it. Therefore, the

Problem of India

Mr. MacDonald said the King's Speech from the Throne did not mention India because exploraand he appealed to that opinion to reconsider the situation and kelp us

the King's Speech will be found on page 7.]

#### FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming weddings have been filed with the Registrar of marriages:-

Mr. James Rapier Sweeney, foreman shipbuilder of Kowloon Docks, to Miss Janet Bell Paul Dumbreck House, Glasgow.

Mr. Peter Alban Dragon, teacher years. at the Wah Yan College and living at 21 Battery Path, to Miss Bernice Isthmaline Chenalldy, of 36 Caine

#### LORD REVELSTOKE

London, June 25. bequeathed £178,000 to hospitals and

June 4, was executed on board the

arrested five men and a women, women wishing to put any domes- can be helpful and friendly.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

THE WATER PROBLEM

[To the Editor of the "Ching Mail."]

Sir,—As the Legislative Council has adjourned sine die I am writing to tors relating to our water problem is That was all he spent. rectitude in fulfilling her obligations the extreme costliness of stop-gap

measures reads thus:-"The Dragon's Back and Mount Pottinger catchwaters have been in-Replying to a question with regard to the conditions in which
Russia would be recognised, Mr.
MacDonald said the conditions remained as laid down in a published

Replying to a question with revestigated and preliminary drawings
prepared. The minimum yield from areas intercepted by these catchwaters pay for it, why did you insist on having the very best wine in the menced next year if sufficient staff is restaurant?

commenced this year, if possible.

If the Government has not got suf-

Also in connection with the subject East, which are recommended by Mr. Action with regard to the coal- Henderson in his report of February the police have wanted." fields could not be long delayed, and 20, 1928, (see the third paragraph on

the Government's "permanent measures," which reads as follows:is, however, necessary before works of

this magnitude can be commenced." Surely it is most important to accelerate these preliminary investigations and preliminary work by employing, if necessary, engineers outside of the Government Service, more especially as, if I correctly understand Mr. Henderson's remarks in his said report, the other proposals both in Hong your pardon. I had no intention Kong and Kowloon when complete of hurting your feelings." The Prime Minister concluded by would bring the total supply of the i.e. only to our estimated requirements

> In quoting from Mr. Henderson's remarks, I have interpolated the word "only" in two places, for the purpose of emphasising my point; namely, that we must speed up our "permanent measures," in order to prevent being caught napping again in a few years' time. 3.- In his said report Mr. Henderson also savs:--

."To cope with the increased consump-North Point and Kowloon City are beoming urgent necessities.

to give a happy and beneficial solu- the Government's above statement, and bassing taxi. "Drive like fury!" probably the public-would like to be he yelled to the driver. [Earlier reports in regard to supplied with answers to the following uestions:-

Has such a consistent annual programme of main laying and distribuis it being carried out? Are balance tanks at North Point and Kowloon City being put in hand?

In conclusion, it may be confidently window. stated that the Government can fully reckon upon the hearty support of all sections of the community in putting our water-supply and its distribution upon a satisfactory permanent basis, in order to meet our full requirements, of without any restrictions as to supply even in dry seasons, for the next 25 We like you better than the last

Yours, etc... H. E. POJCCE. Hong Kong, July 2, 1929.

#### WOMEN'S SERVICE

FRIENDLY CENTRE TO BE OPENED TO MORROW

OBJECTS EXPLAINED

To-morrow a friendly centre for business women will be opened in the Chater Bungalow, Kowloon, under the auspices of the Friend-A warrant which was issued on ly League for Christian Service. The centre will be open to women s.s. "Porthos" yesterday, when a of any nationality or creed, the Chinese named Wong Choon (36), object being the emanicipation of

On the occasion of the opening tic talent and ability into opera-Wing Lok-street, was taken into to-morrow Mrs. Jaffray will be tion.

ton, this morning, and remarded The centre is being launched to overlap but to supplement and in connection with a Women's Mut Tsai and other classes of Inspector W. Shannon executed Exchange, where industrial work helpless women and girls, at the an arms warrant at No. 15. Red from any institution can be expanded as time serving foreign women clamation street. Yaumati; yester hibited and sold on commission missionaries and business women day. He seized two daggers, and it will also afford an avenue for in whatsoever capacity the centre

#### P'RAPS -P'RAPS NOT!

An Aberdonian spent a holiday One of the outstanding finance fac- with his sweetheart up Deeside,

> "Jim's goin' to take out a fire insurance policy for 'imself."

> "You mean life insurance." "No, I don't, I mean fire. 'E's

> Irish Magistrate: The defendant swears he was perfectly sober.

Policeman: He was absolutely intoxicated. If he had been perfectly sober he would have known he was drunk and not made a disturbance.

Accused: Well, I said to myself. This statement does not seem satis- "I can"t pay in any case, so why.

> Mother (to her small son)-Willie, I hear you were caned to-day at school. What was that for? Willie: Well, mummie, you see,

> teacher told us to write an essay on

a blank page. Bride: My husband had a hope chest, too, before we were married.

Neighbour: For mercy sakes! Bride: A bushel of socks-he

"So they have found that swindler

"Yes, he went to an hotel and said he was an American; he sat down and didn't drink alcohol, so

A political canvasser, after 2.—Then we come to paragraph 6 of spending 20 minutes on a doorstep dilating on the glories of his party, asked the woman of the house if "Investigation of the further sections | she thought it would be any use his calling again when her husband was

"No," was the unexpected reply. "You see, we are \_already insured with one company."

The bumptious young man was trying to create an impression at a

"Oh, yes," he said, to a woman guest "I am something of a thoughtreader. I can tell just what a person is thinking." "Really," she said. "Then I beg

Their true love had not been running with quite so much smoothness as it used to do. But now

their quarrel had been made up and she was in his arms again. "Oh, Rupert," she said, "I was wrong to treat you as I did. You'll forgive me, won't you, for being so

angry with you all last week ?" He nodded eagerly. "Of course, darling." he said.

The young man was in a tearing These points are not dealt with in hurry. He flung himself into

> "All right," said the man, and They turned corners at a terrific

tion improvement been drawn up, and speed, and escaped collisions by a After about ten minutes the young man put his head out of the

> "I don't know," replied the driver; you haven't told me yet."

"Where are you driving to?" he

Patient (at: lunatic asylum): New doctor (flattered): How is

Patient: You seem more like one Josephine (reading conclusion of long letter): Then I will come

home and marry the sweetest little girl on earth. Juliet: What a mean trick! After

being engaged to you! First Trout-"You should have seen the worm that I caught

Second Trout--"Yes, but the one I had and got away from he was the biggest that I ever saw in my

custody on a charge of the alleged "At Home" to any Americans who A Council of Women is being embezzlement of \$20,578:24, the wish to call. The calendar of ac-formed to work in co-operation property of the firm. Wong was tivities will be made known as with existing institutions and societies, the intention being not on a voluntary contribution basis work. It is hoped to reach the

#### DEBATE ON KING'S SPEECH

"RIVALRY."

#### INDUSTRY TO BE "UP-TO-DATE" AND EFFICIENT

RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA

London, Yesterday. The King's Speech on the opening of senger traffic. Parliament states: "While I regret it is impossible to address you in person, I thank Almighty God that I can look forward confidently to that complete restoration of health for which the prayers of my people all over the Empire, with sympathy and affection which call forth my despest gratitude, were offered during the months of my long, serious illness.

"My relations with foreign Powers continue friendly.

#### Reparations

pointed to draw up proposals for a expected re-introduction of miscomplete, definitive settlement of the cellaneous forms" of revenue-pro-German reparations problem presented ducing in certain South China a unanimous report which my Govern- cities; and many of the "farmers" ment at present is considering, in pre- of taxes and "monopoly controllers" paration for a conference of representa- who have their homes in Hong Kong tives of the Governments concerned. The settlement of this problem will enable the occupying Powers to preceed with the evacuation of the Rhineland.

Peace and Disarmament "Conversations have been commenced with the Ambassador for the United States with regard to naval disarmament, in consequence of which my Government earnestly hopes to ensure, in co-operation with my Governments of the Dominions, the Government of India and the Governments of the forarmaments all over the world.

"My Government considers that the time has come to submit to judicial settlement international disputes in which the parties are at conflict with regard to respective rights. For this purpose, they are now consulting my Governments of the Dominions and the to collect them. Government of India with regard to bodied in the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

With Russia lations with the Government of the ed Union of Soviet Republics may be resumed, and is communicating with my Governments of the Dominions and the Government of India on the subject.

Unemployment "It will be the foremost endeavour of my Ministers to deal effectively with the continuing evil of unemployment. Schemes are being prepared for the absolutely baseless. It appears improvement of means of transport, the that the Management, having decidstimulation of depressed export trades, ed to do away with the motor launch economic development of my overseas dependencies, improvement of the condition of agriculture, encouragement of the fishing industry and improvement on the part of the men, which cir- and players alike. in the facilities for marketing farm and fishery outputs.

ments of the Dominions, measures are reported previously. - Canton being considered with the object of pro- News Agency. viding greater opportunities for overseas migration.

"My Government is considering the question of reorganisation of the coal industry, including hours and other factors, and as to ownership of minerals. Proposals to this end will be submitted in due course. .

"Inquiries will be undertaken immediately as to the condition of the iron, steel and cotton industries, in order to discover means for co-operating with them to improve their position in markets of the world.

Factory Legislation "Bills will be submitted amending and consolidating the existing factory legislation, and giving effect to the obligations entered into at Washington

in 1919. "My Ministers propose to introduce legislation to promote an extensive policy of slum clearance, and to make further provision for housing in urban and rural areas. My Ministers have decided that the time has come to investigate the whole field of legislation relating to the sale and supply of intoxicating liquor ,and on their recommendation I propose shortly to appoint commissioners for this purpose.

"My Ministers are engaged in general survey of various national insurance and pensions schemes. Meanwhile, a Bill is being prepared to amend the Widows and Orphans and Old Age Pensions Act of 1925, and so to modify the conditions applicable to certain pensions as to make some increase in the classes of persons entitled thereto.

"A measure will be introduced to remedy the situation created by the Trade Disputes and Trade Unions Act of

"The extended franchise at the re. State loans, and instigate finan- very long time, will be fully re-opened in a fit of temper. For this waste cent general election has placed in the cial retrenchment. hands of the whole of my people of. Those interested in the China adult years a grave responsibility for trade think that the new Minisguarding the well-being of the nation try will take to heart the lesson The Administrative Yuan has The following was the rainfall reas a constitutional democracy. My that the former Shidehara policy issued orders to the various prograture at the Botanic Gardens examination into the experiences of the failed because it was too soft, vincial and district governments. June:—

Incl. election in order that the working of Tanaka's because it was too stiff; says the Chinese press, to adopt the law relating to Parliamentary elections they will steer a middle special precautions in protecting the tions may be brought into conformity with the new conditions."-Reuter.

#### A DENIAL

#### NO BARBED-WIRE FENCE ON CANADIAN BORDER

Washington, Yesterday to the Treasury, emphatically tempt to effect an amalgamation travelled in company with M. J. denied that the Treasury were of minor political parties. Avenol, assistant Secretary-General contemplating the erection of a The Cabinet is being installed to the League of Nations. rum-running barbed-wire fence at 9 o'clock this evening.—Reuter. along the Canadian border. Renter's American Service.

Portsmouth Naval Command was transferred recently from Admiral The "Southern Cross" has ar |on the eve of his departure on leave. among the passengers in an air for Singapore by the "Kelantan" to Sir Osmond Brock to Admiral Sir rived at Dum Dum aerodrome. Mr. Alan Loke presided and several liner which flew from London to join the P. and O. "Rajputana" Roger Keyes.

#### CANTON ITEMS

INCREASES IN PASSENGER

TRAFFIC REVENUE-RAISING IDEAS

Canton, Yesterday. In spite of the business slump both in Canton and Wuchow, the principal ports of the Liang (two) Kwang provinces-Kwangtung and Kwangsi-still report heavy pas-

been numerous and this has been attributed to the incoming and out- sisters, and also wounded their younggoing of the official class following

#### each crisis. Syndicates Planned

One of the main reasons for the "Independent financial experts ap- increase of traffic is said to be the and Macao are now travelling back and forth attempting to form syn-ence to show that the case for the dicates to get hold some of these Crown could not be accepted. In the concessions.

meatless owing to butchers oppos-"monopolists."—Nan Chung Kuo stolen from any one of the murdered givis. News Service.

#### Objects of Art

Canton, Yesterday. arts, consisting of brass buddhas and landscape paintings and writings, which were brought down yesterday from Peking by the University's representatives sent specially

The paintings and writings are

#### Canton-Kowloon Railway

In an interview with the General Manager of the Canton-Kowloon learned that the recent report about the wrongful dismissal and transfer of railway employees was service, gave the mechanic and "In co-operation with my Govern- rumour of a threatened strike as

#### JAPAN'S CABINET

NEW PREMIER AND HIS COLLEAGUES

STATEMENT BY EX-PREMIER

It is reliably learned that the Monte Carlo, then to "The Isle following have agreed to enter the Dream" in the Caspian Sea. new Cabinet:-

Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Minister for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Keuzo Adachi, Home Office.

Admiral Hyo Takarabe, Minister of the Navy. General Issei Ugaki, Minister for

Mr. Chuji Machida, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry.

Mr. Genji Matsuda, Minister of Overseas Affairs. Viscount Chifuvu Minister of Justice.

Mr. Ichita Kobashi. Minister of Education.

of Commerce and Industry. Mr. Yoku Egi, Minister of Rail- the necessary goal, with a broken

Mr. Hamaguchi has proceeded to the Palace with the names, for

the Emperor's approval. Business Circles Pleased Business circles appear pleased with the change of Cabinet, and are hopeful that it will hasten

the lifting of the gold embargo, effect a thorough readjustment of undergoing extensive repairs for

the change, emphasised the vir. for the abolition of the extratertual necessity of the new Govern- ritorial privileges hitherto enjoyed ment dissolving the Diet in the by them in China. coming session for the purpose of seeking a majority in the Lower Dr. Wang Chang-hui, president of

Mr. Andrew Mellon. Secretary other interested circles' will at International Court: of Justice.

#### "SOUTHERN CROSS"

#### SANITY TESTS

SILLY QUESTIONS TO PROVE MENTAL STATE

DOUBLE MURDER TRIAL

"An unfortunate man fell off his bicycle and was instantly killed. He

was taken to a hospital and they fear he will not recover." "There was a piracy yesterday but it was not a bad one. Only 49 people were killed."

The above were the questions which The reduction of fares in the com- Dr. A. Cannon, Medical Officer of the petition between the steamship Victoria Gaol put to Chau Kau, the companies in Hong Kong may be Chinese boatman who is arraigned beone of the factors leading to the fore the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice increased volume of river passen- J. R. Wood, at the Supreme Court for gers. First-class passengers have the murder of a sampan girl. The prisoner is alleged to have killed two

> Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun., for the de fence, in his opening address to the jury, said that he would bring evid-

#### PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

first place a motive for the crime had Since July 1. Canton has been not been established. He would call evidence to show that no money and ing the payment of more taxes to no articles of jewellery had been

He would also call Dr. Cannon, and a Chinese interpreter, to show that the prisoner had been subjected to a test Canton University has added to which, in England, any ten years old eign Powers, an early reduction of its collection of antique specimens child could have passed successfully, a number of old Chinese objects of and in China a child of 15 years could passed that test, and Dr. Cannon, al- loon, 170.320 total, 602,880. though all medical officers of repute. were loath to commit themselves by giving their opinion unless they were certain, would say that there was a strong vacant stare in the prisoner.

Evidence was then given by the inthe signing of an optional clause em- believed to date back to the Tang terpreter who said that the questions and Chin dynasties, between A. D. above referred to were put to the pri-618 and 936. These specimens of soner. Witness could not remember appearance at the Kowloon Police less three days. ancient art will be put at the dis- what answer prisoner gave in respect "My Government is examining the posal of post-graduate students for of the first question, but to the second conditions under which diplomatic re- advance research work, it is learn. question he agreed that it was not a serious affair.

Case proceeding.

#### Railway (Chinese Section), it is ROUND THE CINEMAS

GERMAN PRODUCTION OF POMP & BRILLIANCE

A HUGE SUCCESS

crew a month's notice to leave. shown at the Queen's Theatre, is appeared, the three retreating There was some misunderstanding another success to German producers

cumstances gave rise to the Though the picture is rather inclined to drag, the cast is strong and efficient. The story itself is very attractive

standingly. Alfons Fryland as the and he fell against the detective

the American. Pretty scenes of Monte Carlo are portrayed and the picture opens rather appropriately with a scene of the Eiffel Tower, the well-known land mark Tokyo, Yesterday. of Paris, moving, of course, later to

#### THE SMART SET Fast Comedy at the

William Haines, the famous star Mr. Junnosuke Inouye, Minister comedian, has a hilarious role in the Conway Production "The Smart Set," showing at the World Theatre for the

last time to-day. The film depicts Haines (as "Tor Van Buren") the rich son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren, as a conceited lily of the field, but an excellent polo player. Through his pride the U.S. Internation- dant emptied the water into the Mr. Matajiro Koizumi, Minister al team loses to Britain, but, in the drain. final match "Tom" comes into the Mr. Mago-ichi Tawara, Minister team, as the result of the Captain (Jack the water to make congee. It be-

> mallet, which wins the match and the girl (Alice Day). Others of note in the cast ar Hobart Bosworth and Coy Watson,

## ST. PAUL'S REOPENING

London, June 25. St. Paul's Cathedral, which has been on July 25, 1930. "Singapore Free he would be fined \$25 or one

lives and properties of foreigners Mr. Tokonami, commenting on during the period of negotiations

the Judicial Yuan, who left recently He intimated that he "and for The Hague as a member of the

> At the Weld Road Chinese mess, Koala Lumpur, Mr. Atan Loke and others entertained Mr. T. L. Fox. secretary of the Selangor Turf Club. Four honeymoon couples we eukogistic speeches were made: - Paris recently.

#### SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

ENTERTAINMENTS.

To-day - Queen's Theatre: "The Isle of Dreams."

To-day - World Theatre: "The Smart Set," 5.15 and 9.20; "The Mathematics of Fate, Part I, (Chinese picture), 2.30 and 7.15. To-day - Star Theatre;

The American Venus." To-day - Majestic Theatre; 'The Lone Wolf Returns." Home Mail

To-day-Inward from U.S.A., Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia, ("Shinyo Maru"). Lammerts Auction

July 4-5 - At Carlton Hotel, household furniture, etc., 11 a.m.

#### Land Sales July 8-At P.W.D. Offices, two lots of Crown land at Shamshuipo

and Mong Kok Tsui, 3 p.m. Meeting July 6-Meeting of Creditors of the Hong Kong Tug & Lighter Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming's offices, noon,

Miscellaneous July 7-Rizal Day Concert, Fill pino Club, 9 p.m.

### WATER SUPPLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Kowloon figures include 8th day of July, 1929,

FIGHT OVER WATER

in Peking Road

Court this morning of six Chinese PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. who had a fight over water at a street fountain in Peking-road. The first accused also resisted

arrest by striking a Chinese deted-It appears that nine Chinese quarrelled at the fountain. An Indian constable came on the scene and saw three of the accused running toward Canton road, with the first and second accused and "others" chasing them. When the constable was perceive "The Isle of Dreams" now being ed first and second accused dismen being taken to the Station. Later first and second accused were also taken to the Station but not before the former had hit the

detective. Miss Liane Haid as the Princess is - First accused pleaded that the

> convinced the first accused had resisted arrest, and imposed a fine pleaded guilty to behaving in a disorderly manner, was fined \$4 The remaining three were can tioned against taking part in ar other fight,

Wilful Waste

A Chinese congee hawker was this morning charged with wasting water by pouring four buckets full down the drain.

A Chinese constable said that he saw the defendant's foki draw the four buckets of water from the fountain in Aberdeen-street and take them up to the stall. Here a quarrel arose between defendant and the fokl, and defen-

Defendant said that he wanted Holt) being injured, and he brings off came contaminated with dirty water from a broken waste pipe,

so he could not use it. The Magistrate, having ascertained from the constable that the water was absolutely clean, rehave thrown the water away even if it had been contaminated. He must have thrown the water away

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of Sale by Public Auction be held on MONDAY, the the amount supplied to water boats 3 p.m., at the Offices of the and Hong Kong. Estimated popula- Public - Works Department, by pass the same test. Prisoner had not tion - Hong Kong, 432,560: Kow- Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 76 years, commencing from 1st July, Six Chinese Arrested After Affair 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, A dispute over water led to the for one further term of 24 years

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS charming and plays her part under ground had been very slippery to be held on MONDAY; the Prince enacts the lovable villain very accidentally. He denied striking 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by The Magistrate said that he was Order of his Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui; in the of \$8. Second accused, who had Colony of Hong Kong, for term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75

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### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMER

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia," Capt. A. J. Hailey, R.N.R.; marked to the defendant that it will leave here for Victoria and Vanwas obvious that he would not conver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on July 10 (Wednesday).

> Mr. W. Westerman, a member of the board of directors of the Holland-America Line and chairman of the board of directors of the Borneo Sumatra Handel Maatschappij, arrived at Singapore from Hong Kong by the P. and O. "Rainutaina." Mr. and Mrs. Westerman are on a round-the-world tour

As the result of a motor-cycle accident, the death took place at the European Hospital, Kuala Lumpur, of Mr. O. R. D. Philipson, of Taniong Tin Ltd., Batu Gajah. Mr. Philipson, who was 22 years of age, had been in the country only two

Mrs. MacDonald. Head mistress of the Anglo-Chinese Primary School, Penang, who is going Home on leave, was the guest of honour at a farewell dinner, given by the teachers of her department.

Lt-Colonel Lermit left Malacca on Home leave.

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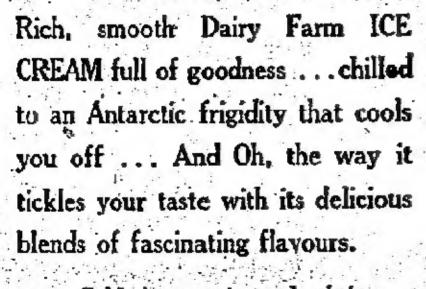
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### **MUI-TSAI SYSTEM**

TWO WOMEN CONVICTED OF ILL-TREATMENT

SENTENCE DEFERRED

Charges brought for the first Bank, 30 days' time under the Mui-Tsai Ordin- Bank, 4 months ance of 1923, were preferred Gredits, 4 against a Chinese woman named Lam Tai-sam who appeared before Documentary 4 Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy yesterday after-

The allegations against her

(1) That she did take into her custody a mui tsai named Cheah Ling-yau (14), in February 1928, after the date of the passing of Ordinance No.

(2) That she did work and ill- Credits, 60 days treat the said mui tsai by a method On Rombay which she would not have employed Wire .... Accused pleaded "not guilty," remarking: "I never ill-treated

On demand . A second woman, named Cheng Shin, was charged with assaulting the mui tsai. She admitted the On demand .

Case for Prosecution Mr. H. R. Butters, Secretariat on Shang for Chinese Affairs, said that at on demand 4.45 p.m., on June 23 a district 30 day's sight watchman saw a crowd of people round a small girl near a water fountain at Lan Kwai Fong, near Wyndham-street. The girl complained of ill-treatment by her mistress and was taken to the Central Police Station. An examination of the girl at the Government Civil Hospital showed that she was suffering from multiple bruises. Subsequently the women were arrested, and during a search of the house two documents relating to the sale of the girl were found.

Dr. Bau, medical officer, Government Civil Hospital, deposed to finding multiple bruises on the arm and over the left eye-brow, whilst there were also abrasions on the left knee and leg. These could have been caused with a blunt instrument. He considered that more force than was necessary had been used in chastising the girl. In his opinion the girl was quite normal, but was somewhat stubborn.

"Seemed- to Hate Her" The girl, who said that she is native of Heungshan, said that her mother sold her to first accused last year, and she was brought to Hong Kong by a travel ling trader. Since the water res triction she was made to carry water from the street fountain. One day she was away for two two buckets of water, second accused scolded her for being late seemed to hate her.

Witness never regarded herself as an adopted daughter, and when to be a mui tsai.

An Adopted Daughter First accused said that she had bought the girl as an adopted daughter and not as a mui-tsai. in view of the fact that the Govern-She paid \$175 for the girl and ment has no funds in order to bring personally had always treated her this scheme to fruition, the next as a daughter. The bruises on best thing to do was to get up a the girl were caused by second ac- public meeting in order to find out cused during witness's absence at if the public were willing to pay for

since the term mui tsai came into in what form. disrepute, people were taking girls as "adopted daughters." but cular girl was stamped at the ten out. Police Station there.

charge and would dismiss that. , ing to help themselves?" Second accused was convicted of common assault.

brought under the Ordinance, his longer, people would leave the Worship gave an adjournment Colony and this would in the end until Friday afternoon for the re-act on certain classes of peopleconsideration of sentence. In the like the landlords for instance. meantime the girl would be kept in the charge of the Po Leung

#### GANG ROBBERY

FIVE YEARS AND 20 STROKES

A verdict of "Guilty" was returned by the jury yesterday against the whole country. He was ad Tse Hung, a Chinese who was judicating on the open contralto arraigned before the Chief Justice, class at the Wharfdale musical fes-Sir Henry Gollan, at the Criminal tival at Ilkley. Sessions, with having participated 'I have become a member of a

No. 1A, Armend Building. His Lordship sentenced prisoner would strongly urge all of you who to five years' hard labour and 20 are not singers to subscribe to that strokes of the "cat."

The Anglo-Norse Society gave a from becoming afflicted. linner at Oslo In honour of Sir "It is the worst disease singers France O. Lindley, the British have ever come ucross. It is as Minister, and Lady Lindley, at dangerous and unpleasant as the which Dr. Nansen, the Arctic ex- palsy. I regard vibrato as a good plorer presided.

#### MONEY AND SHARES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS	T.T. on London
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Gredits, 4 months'	Mercantile A. & B
sight 2/- 1/8	Mercantile C£151/4
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sight 2/- 1/4	Bank of East Asia\$901/2
On Paris—	
On demand	Insurances
Credits, 4 months'	Canton Insurance\$630
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On Berlin—	North China Insurance\$160
	Yangtze InsuranceM\$50
On demand	China Underwriters\$2.10
On New York—	China Fire Insurance\$300
On demand 46%	H.K. Fire Insurance\$770
Credits, 60 days' sight 481/2	Shipping
On Bombay-	Douglases\$271/2
Wire 129½	H.K. Steamboats\$25½
On demand 129½	H.K. Tugs & Lighters\$2.60
On Calcutta—	Indo-China (Pref.)\$45
Wire 129½	Indo-China (Def.)\$70
On demand 129½	
On Singapore—	Shell Transports (old)96/-
On demand 831/2	Shell Transports (new)
On Manila—	Union Water-boats\$22
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#### WATER PROBLEM

DAILY SUPPLY THROUGH THE MAINS?

DR. KOTEWALL'S SUGGESTION

from Chinese regarding the present water shortage, were read.

C.M.G., LL.D., who was present at the best scheme so far suggested China Lights 1928 issue . -to pump water to the pumping H.K. Electrics (new) .... houses in the Colony.

and then struck her with a piece willing to carry out the scheme, but Singapore Pref. .....\$19/6 b of firewood. She had frequently funds did not permit. The cost of Sandakan Lts. ......\$21/2 a been beaten by this woman, who hiring tankers was beyond the she left home she did so on the also be the cost of pumping, etc. understanding that she was going The total expenditure which this scheme would involve would be

about \$800,000 a month. Are the Public Willing to Pay? The Hon. Dr. Kotewall added that it. Also to find out how much the Mr. Butters pointed out that public would be willing to pay and

Governments' Duty Mr. Ho Iu said that the question there was no difference. It was of supply water was entirely one for also odd that, although the Can- the Government. It was no use ton authorities had made declara- suggesting additional taxes as it tions against the mui tsai system, seemed obviously a matter for the the document of sale of this parti- Government to handle and straigh-

Not Right Time to Air Grievances Remarking that he was satisfied Dr. Kotewall said they were not that the girl was a mui-tsai and discussing whether the Government had been bought as such, his Wor- were right or wrong. Mr. Ho Iu ship convicted the first woman on would have opportunity to do that the first charge. He was not at the public meeting. The point satisfied of her guilt on the second was, in brief, "Are the public will-

Mr. Ho Iu stated that if the As, this was the first case shortage continued very much

#### ANTI-WOBBLE

SIR HUGH ALLEN'S HINT TO SINGERS

Sin High P. Allen, Director of the Royal College of Music, in mail week described vibrate as a singing "disease" that was spreading over

in an armed robbery on May 1, at society which is called the Anti Wobble Society," he continued. society as liberally as you can, for the sake of preventing other people

servant but a bad master."

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### RESTORED A.B.C.

A STRANGE LITHUANIAN ANNIVERSARY

In mail week the Lithuanians celebrated a strange anniversary the passage of twenty-five years since the Russian Government permitted them to print their language once more in the Latin alphabet, with which everything in their past connected them.

For forty years after the Polish and Lithuanian rising of 1863 the Russian Government tried to mould the nascent Lithuanian literature on Russian lines by forcing the Cyrillic alphabet upon them, although Lithuanian is not even a Slavonic language.

The Roman Catholic Deasantry stubbornly refused to read the books printetd in the "heretical" alphabet and burnt them when the Russians gave them away for lack of buyers. A regular smuggling trade grew up across the Niemen, of books printed in the Latin script at Tilsit, on the East Prussian bank. Such books were printed in careful imitation of those published before 1864, with forged dates on the title page and forged permission from the Censor so as to avoid at tention of the police.

This extraordinary prohibition is clargely responsible for the backwardness of Lithuanian intellectual development in comparison with that of their Lettish neighbours. No efforts have been spared during the last twenty-flye years to repair the damage of the previous forty.

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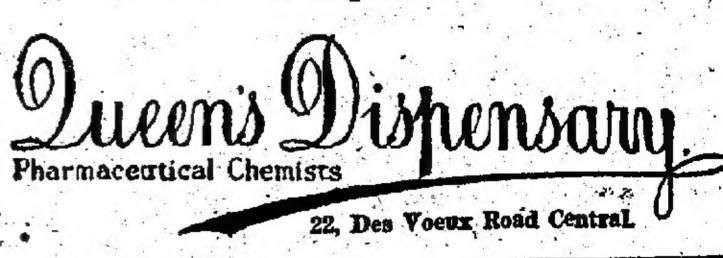
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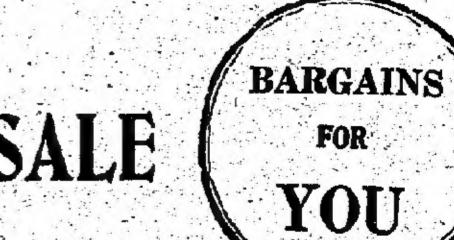
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Chantilly, Yesterday. In the final of the French amateur golf championship (not the open championship as stated yesterday), Westland (of Chicago) beat Fletcher, the Englishman (of Dorset) by 6 up and 5 to play.—Reuter.

[In the semi-final, the winner eliminated John Dawson, the American, who was one of the favourites in the British amateur championship, in three-quarters length between second which he failed; and Fletcher beat and third. the Hon. Michael Scott.]

#### **BOXING**

MIKE MCTIGUE IS NOW THROUGH

CAREER RECALLED

New York, June 25. The fistic scrap-heap seems Michael McTigue from County Clarke, Ireland, twice holder of the light heavyweight championship.

out in two rounds by George Hoff- posing!" man, former National Amateur | But the truth of the matter was champion, at the St. Nicholas arena that Kingsley realised, that, far recently.

men to do it before, Hoffman, with court wind that prevailed during his only a mediocre record among the match. A sweater would not have professionals, found the ex-light covered his flannel-clad legs, and

McTigue's career has been full of surprises. Beginning his pro career in 1915, the Trishman fought eight years, with more or less success, before he inveigled Battling Siki, the singular Senegalese, into a Dublin ring on St. Patrick's day, Siki had the world's light heavyweight championship in his possession when he entered the ring but not when he came out at the end of 20 rounds, McTigue receiving the decision, and the in 1925.

was knocked out in four rounds 85's and 86's. by Jack Delaney and the experts were ready to retire him from opponent after opponent, Berlen- when he continued to jump up to bach, who had been relieved of his 5ft. 10in, without removing his championship by Delaney, was a sweater and long woollen leggings. victim of Mike's punch in four The British mind resents anything rounds in 1927. Later that year that savours of showing off. But the New York Athletic Commis- Osborne himself used to say that sion transferred the 185-pound he found his overalls no impedicrown to McTigue when Delaney ment whatever to his "Western announced he no longer could make roll." He stood a better chance of lost it again, this time to the pre- he had discarded his long trousers sent title holder, Tommy Lough- early on, and kept on changing in

After that Mike went down hill round. fast. The end of his career, to all intents and purposes came in September of last year when he was stopped by Tuffy Griffiths in

a single round. Early in May, McTigue, apparently to recoup reported losses the stock market, announced would attempt a come-back. He outpointed Paul Hoffman of Holland in his first start but another Hoffman, George, apparently has written finis to the veteran's career.—Associated Press.

MASTRO DEFEATS FIDEL LA BARBA

Los Angeles, June 25. Earl Mastro, Chicago featherover Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion of the world, in a out a suspicion of the sensation his ten round fight here to-night -- apparel would cause. He knew Associated Press.

the ball? Hammond Disappoints

RESULT OF NEWBURY SUMMER CUP

London, June 13. The following is the result of the Newbury Summer Cup (11/2 miles):-King's Oven ..... 1

KING'S OVEN WINS

RACING

Gipsy King ..... 2 Batting:- 5 to 1 against King's Oven,

against Mara. Eleven ran. Won by half-a-length.

#### FREAK COSTUMES

ATHLETE'S FUR GLOVES-QUITE RIGHT

Whenever an athlete does something unusual on track, field, court or links, such as C. H. Kingsley's wearing of an overcoat in the early part of a tennis match at Hurlingham, which was mail week's minor sensation in the realm of the racquet, he is greeted with accusations of affectation. People think he is trying to show off, and charge him with "swank."

Already one or two people have Attempting to come-back at the said of Kingsley-"That's the sort age of 36, McTigue was knocked of thing I don't like to see. Mere

from handicapping him, an overcoat Mike has been knocked out be- was going to be the only adequate fore but where it took first-class protection against the biting crossheavyweight champion an easy vic- he took the wise course of "covering up well" during the early part of his match, when sudden strain on cold muscles would have brought disaster, and then discarding the overcoat when he wanted to make his effort, and when his muscles

were ready for it. An athlete enveloped in coverings is not so handicapped as you would think at first glance. Jose Jurado, the little golfer from the Argentine, looked a pitiable figure in huge overalls during the first day of the Open at Muirfield, and his protection against the driving rain seem-Then followed no decision ed to hold him back like a diver's with Tommy Loughran, W. costume as he prepared for his Stribling and Mickey Walker swing, but he had these overalls, before McTigue surrendered the and consequent semi-comfort, to championship to Paul Berlenbach, | thank for his 76, while others not clad to resist the elements could Eearly in the next year Mike thank their light clothing for their | Hammond

Improve the Chance H. M. Osborne, the American, was the ring. But Mike suddenly de- greeted with catcalls in the A.A.A. volped a punch and bowled over championships at Stamford Bridge the weight. Two months later he eventually clearing 6ft. 6in. than if and out as his turn to jump came

Another high jumper who raised derision in the crowds when he first appeared in Scotland is A. M. Mitchell, the Achilles and Edinburgh Harriers athiete, whose queer cat-onhot-brick stepping up to the jump, his careful examination of the bar, his tying of a handkerchief to catch the light all raised the ire of the men in the stand, who thought his action affected. He was only adopting, however, the methods he had found to pay-and the methods it would be a good thing for many of our athletes to follow.

F. L. Firebran, the inter-University half-miler, had to undergo a great deal of leg-pulling after his appearance a month or two ago in a University half-mile wearing hat, sweater, muffler-and fur gloves. weight boxer, won a decision He also was accused of affectation.

And he also had competed withthat warm muscles held three or keep warm-and keep warm he did.

#### SECOND TEST MATCH

(Continued from Page 1.) sional, who was, like Robins, a "new cap," and who had not made runs in either innings, not given a try with

Reuter. At the lunch interval, Eng. | Scores:land had 235 runs for 5 wickets, being then 215 runs ahead. Of the overnight not outs, Ley-

land was still in, having increased his score to 93, but Hendren had gone early with only 11 to his cre-

Hammond disappointed 'again with 5, as did O'Connor with 11 But Tate had carried on finely with 100 to 7 against Gipsy King and 6 to Leyland and had 61 not out.

Bowlers' Wickets After lunch, Leyland reached 1). three figures. Robins and Larwood were dismissed cheaply, the former for a "blob." White stayed in until Tate obtained his maiden Test century and then came the declaration, 77 runs having been added after lunch.

Wickets taken in the match were: -England-Robins 5, Tate Larwood 2, White 2, Hammond 1; South Africa- Morkel 7, Bell 6, Ochse 4. Christie 1.

Leyland had the highest aggregate of the match. Scores:-England-1st innings

H. Sutcliffe, c Mitchell, b Bell . 100 E. T. Killick, b Morkel W. R. Hammond, c Christie, b Morkel ..... O'Connor, b Morkel ..... E. Hendren, b Morkel M. Levland, b Bell ..... M. W. Tate, c Cameron, b Bell . 15 W. V. Robins, c Mitchell, b H. Larwood, b Bell ..... C. White, b Bell .....

G. Duckworth, not out ...... BOWLING ANALYSIS Christie ..... 6 MacMillan .... Owen-Smith ..... South Africa-1st innings H. Catterall, b Larwood ...

B. Mitchell, st Duckworth, b J. A. J. Christie, run out ..... D. P. B. Morkel, l.b.w., b Tate . H. G. Deane, b Tate ..... B. Cameron, c Leyland, b H. G. Owen-Smith, not out .... E. L. Dalton, b Tate ..... MacMillan, c Killick, b White- 17 L. Ochse, c Duckworth, b

A. J. Bell. b Robins ..... BOWLING ANALYSIS White ...... 35 12 Robins ..... 24 5 England—2nd innings H. Sutcliffe, c Catterall, b Morkel

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Extras

G. Duckworth did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS South Africa-2nd innings R. H. Catterall, b Tate ...... A. J. Christie, c Hendren, b

B. Mitchell, c Hendren, b Robins P. B. Morkel, not out ..... E. L. Dalton, e Killick, b Larwood G. Deane, st Duckworth, b H. B. Cameron, retired hurt .... H. G. Owen-Smith, not out .... Extras

Total (for 6 wkts.) ..... Q. MacMillan, A. L. Ochse, A. Bell did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS

four seconds' advantage over cold

#### COUNTY CRICKET

YORKSHIRE'S BIG DEFEAT AT TONBRIDGE OF PARITY

STORER MAKES 209

London, Yesterday. At Tonbridge, Kent inflicted on The weather was fine and cool Yorkshire (the only county not beaten when play was resumed yesterday in the championship) the first defeat (the third day) at Lord's, says this season, by an innings and 76 runs.

Kent 471 runs for 9 wickets, declared (Woolley made 131 and Hardinge 137; Rhodes took 6 wickets for 117 Yorkshire 108 runs (Freeman 6

wickets for 53 runs) and, following on, 287 runs (Freeman 6 for 118). Without any intention of detracting from Kent's feat, it has to be noted that Yorkshire were without the services of Sutcliffe and Leyland, who were in the England XI in the Second

Test against South Africa (see page

Leicester v. Notts At Leicester, Leicestershire lost 1st innings' points to Notts. Scores:-Notts 334 runs (Whysall 104; Smith for 94) and 198 runs (Smith 6 for

Leicester 220 runs (Barratt 5 for 53) and 168 runs for 5 wickets. Derby v. Essex

At Derby, Derbyshire led Essex on the 1st innings. Scores:-Derby 418 runs for 4 wickets, declared (Storer 209, Bowden 128). Essex 264 runs and, following on,

356 runs for 8 wickets (L. Eastman 161, Russell 102). Warwick v. Glamorgan At Birmingham, Warwickshire beat

Glamorgan by an innings and 247 runs. Scores:-Warwickshire 536 runs for 7 wickets, declared (R. E. S. Wyatt 150).

Glamorgan 166 runs (Mayer 5 for 43) and 123 runs. Oxford's Victory At Eastbourne, Oxford University defeated Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's

XI by five wickets. Scores:---Leveson-Gower's XI 314 runs for wickets, declared and 147 runs (Wellings 5 for 40).

5 wickets (Brett 106) .- Reuter.

S.C.A.A.

The South China Athletic Association are arranging a dinner party at their Club on Saturday in commemoration of winting the Football Shield and the Basketball championships,

#### SEX KNOWLEDGE

DOCTOR AMAZED BY YOUNG GIRLS

Dr. Colvin, a Glasgow practitioner, speaking at the annual Conference of the Catholic Young Men's Society at Coventry said that there was a widespread belief that immorality was often due to ignorance, and that it could be reduced by teaching people what was called sex l hygiene.

"My 35 years' experience in a large medical practice," he said, excluding, of course, priests, doctors, and lawyers, the more people know about the function and control no of sex the less moral they become.

"I have had 'flappers' of 17 to 18 coming to me, and their knowledge of sexual matters has amazed me. Married women with families, who have been my patients, have been far more innocent than these young Total (for 8 wkts., dec.) . 312 girls."

#### AN AEROPLANE BLESSED

An aeroplane was blessed as well as named at Stag Lane Aerodrome. Edgware, in mail week. Lady Louis Mountbatten named the aeroplane Toi et Moi by breaking a bottle of champagne upon it. Roman Catholic priest blessed it.

type of enclosed Moth, has been purchased by the Marquis de Casa Maury, the racing motorist and the former holder of world records.

Signor Grandi, the Italian Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who is at Budapest, visited Count Bethlen, the Premier. Agreement was expressed on questions connected with the policies of both countries.

Signor Balbo, Italian Underof Italian air ports in Greece.

#### DISARMAMENT U.S. AND THE DOCTRINE.

PRINCIPAL BASIS

Washington, Yesterday. Referring to reports from London that the United States would change its policy with regard to Naval Disarmament, Mr. Stimson indicated that the doctrine of parity will continue to be the principal basis of discussions in future naval parleys where the United States is concerned.

He said that the doctrine of parity was highly important as a means of determining, not how two nations were to shoot at each other, but as a means of helping them to agree not to shoot at each

He added "The first step which people take when they are going to shoot at each other is to try to outbuild each other. The minute they agree not to outbuild each other they are taking one of the longest steps possible towards not having war."

U.S. Naval 'Planes The Navy Department awarded contracts for the construction of 152 aeroplanes yesterday.—Reu-

#### AMERICAN TARIFFS PRESIDENT HOOVER ADVISES CAUTION

SCIENTIFIC REVISION

New York, Yesterday. Washington advices are that the Republican leaders have assured President Hoover that the Tariff Law will be scientifically revised by the Senate Finance Committee, and the heavy duty on necessities in the Bill reduced, so Oxford 209 runs and 256 runs for that the Republicans need not fear another political revulsion such as followed the Payne-Aldrich Act.

Another source understands that President Hoover is impressing upon the Finance Committee and others the necessity of great care in changing the tariff schedule lest American foreign trade be injured.

President Hoover is specially calling attention to Canadian trade.—Reuter's American Ser-

#### "DON'T SHOOT"

MOTORS LABELLED ALONG THE BORDER

"NO LIQUOR ABOARD"

New York, Yesterday. Owing to numerous fatal shootings by Prohibition agents who have mistaken innocent people for rum-runners, hundreds of "has led me to the conclusion that motor cars along the Canadian border are now being prominently labelled. "Don't shoot, we have liquor aboard." - Reuter's American Service.

#### TEMPLE WOMEN

SYSTEM OF DEVADASIS IN INDIA DENOUNCED

London, June 5. At a conference in London of the British Commonwealth League, which aims at securing sex equality, Mrs. Jinarajadasa spoke on the evils of the system of devadasis and prostitution in India and said that the majority of the people in India are anxious for social reforms, but whenever any regulation or Bill was introduced in the Legislature The aeroplane, one of the latest the Government always opposed it. She appealed to the various women's organisations of the Empire to pass regulations urging the

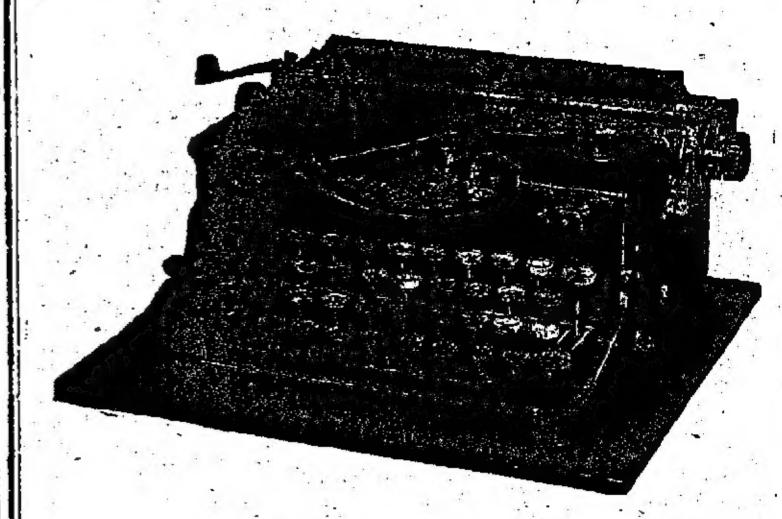
> Secretary of State to yield to the people's wishes. A resolution was passed congratulating Dr. Muthulakshimi of the Madras Legislative Council on the introduction of her Bill dealing with devadasis and the abolition of the system of dedication of infants to Hindu temples.

Two Czecho-Slovak aeroplanes Secretary for Air, has arrived in collided near Malacka, Slovakia, Athens with proposals from his while manoeuvring and crashed to muscles in a half. He meant to Government for the establishment earth. Two pilots and one observer were killed.

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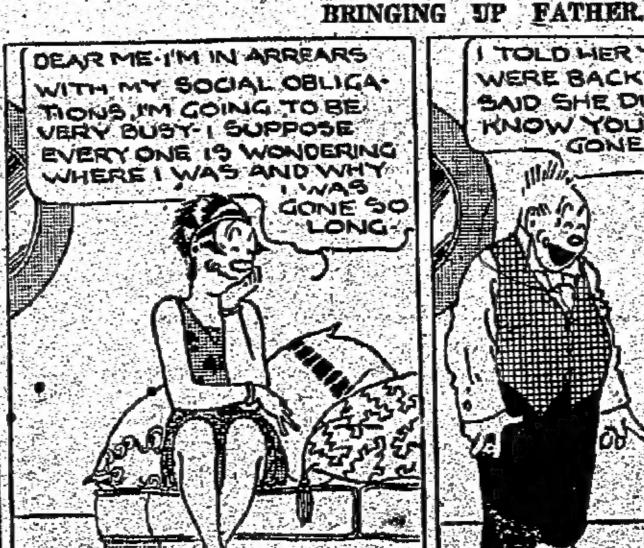
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## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

#### To Scout Jamboree



Selected for his Scout spirit, general knowledge and ability, the rank of Eagle Scout was just conferred upon William H. Braden, of Washington, jun., and now he has been selected to go to Liverpool to attend the international scout jamborce this month. He is the first American Scout to be sent to the affair.

#### Spain-America By Air



Captain Louis Couduret, French airman, waits favourable weather at Seville, Spain, to hop off to America by way of the Azores and Halifax.

Enjoys Her Trip



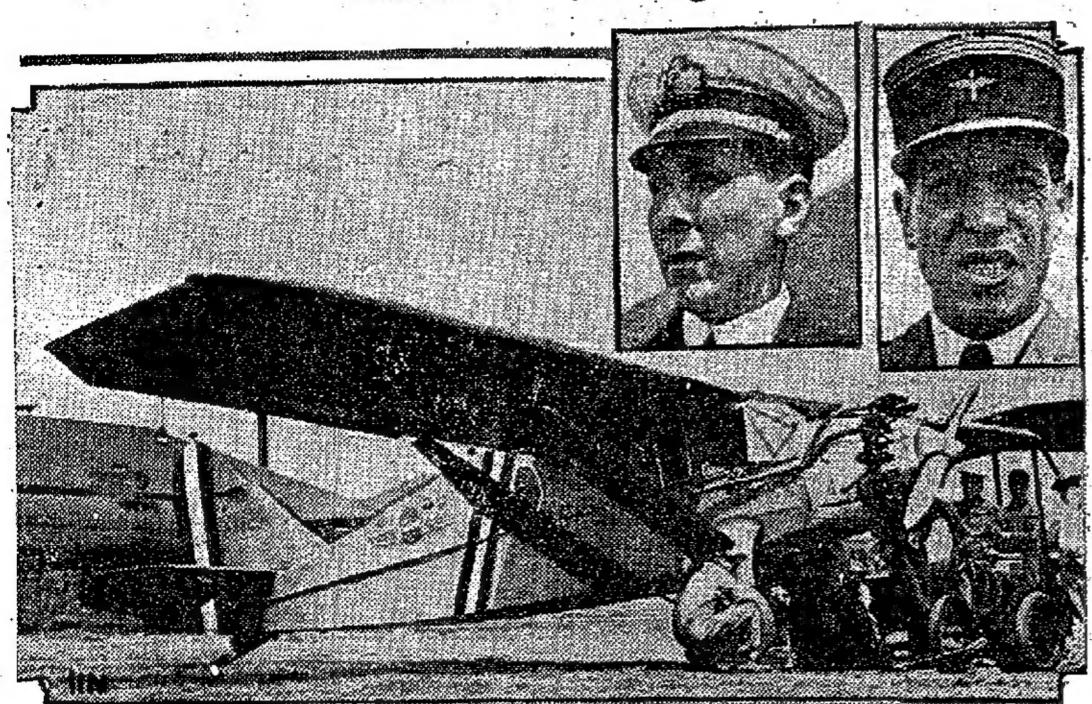
Virginia Hogan of Omaha, Nebraska, is having the time of her life in New York since winning the national spelling contest at Washington. Part of the award was a visit to New York with all expenses paid and Virginia is seeing all the can of the city.

#### Mr. Jiggs's Creator



Here we have an intimate glimpse of George McManus, (left), popular creator of "Bringing Up Father," protographed while being sketched by Russell Patterson, well-known illustrator. The picture was taken in Patterson's studio in New York. Russell seems to be busily engaged in trying to capture the Jiggs corned-beef-and-cabbage twinkle in McManus's eyes?

#### America to Peru Flight



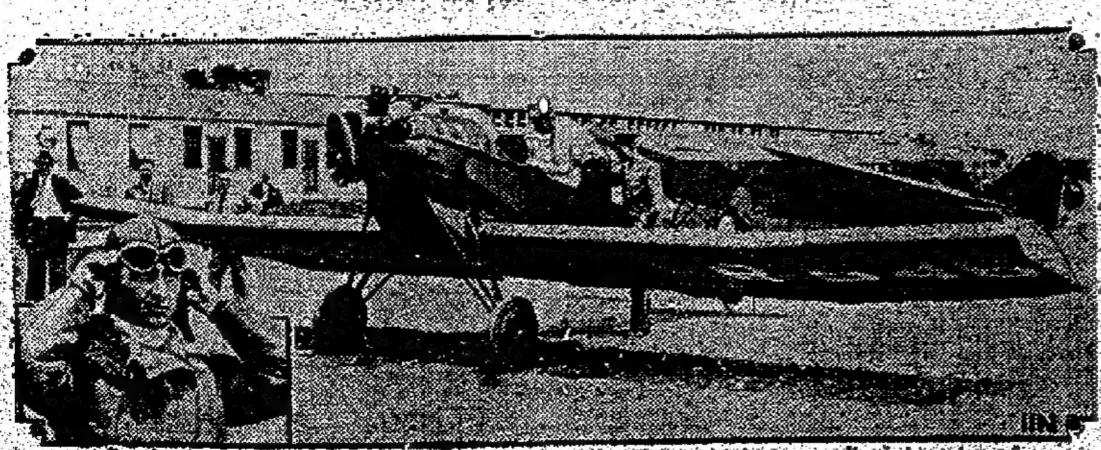
Hoping to be the first South American aviators to link the United States with her sister republics by air, Lieut. Carlos Zegarra, left, and Captain de Pinillos, will hop off from Mitchell Field, L. I., in their Bellanca 'plane "Peru," bound for Lima, Peru. The fliers expect to make several stops en route. The "Peru" is shown above being fuelled in expectation of the flight.

#### They Went, Saw and Conquered



Left to right, Reg Robbins and wife, and Jim Kelly and wife, getting their domestic reward after they broke all existing an durance records by remaining aloft over 172 hours, or seven days, over Fort Worth, Texas. They accomplished this by having their 'plane refuelled in the air several times, but a broken propeller fin ally forced them to descend.

#### Flirts With Clouds in Light 'Plane



Dwight S. Zimmerley, veter an pilot, took his 690-pound Barling NB3 'plane into the clouds, a distance of 24,600 feet, according to his altimeter. If this distance is found to be correct when "Barney's" instruments are sent to Washington for an accurate check up, he will have established a new record for lightweight planes.

#### \$35,000,000 at Stake



Hints of huge sums of money being squandered to a personal staff of psycho-analysts are contained in Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick's suit, instituted in Los Angeles Courts to regain custody of the millions and affections of her husband, Stanley McCormick of Chicago. She claims his affections are being alienated from herself by his physicians' treatments.

#### Organizes Vatican City



Commendatore Camilio Serafini, formally installed as the Governor of the Papal State, is hard at work with the organisation of the Vatican City along the lines laid down in the Lateran Pact. He is working with the mixed commission which was provided for this purpose.

#### Shows Parisians How



Eleanora Sears, veteran Boston walker, after finishing a walk of 42% miles from Fontainebleu to her hotel in Paris in 8 hours, 85 minutes, on which journey she only partook of tea from a thermos bottle, the indefatigable woman was seen that evening dising and dancing at her hotel with friends and avowed she felt "just fine."

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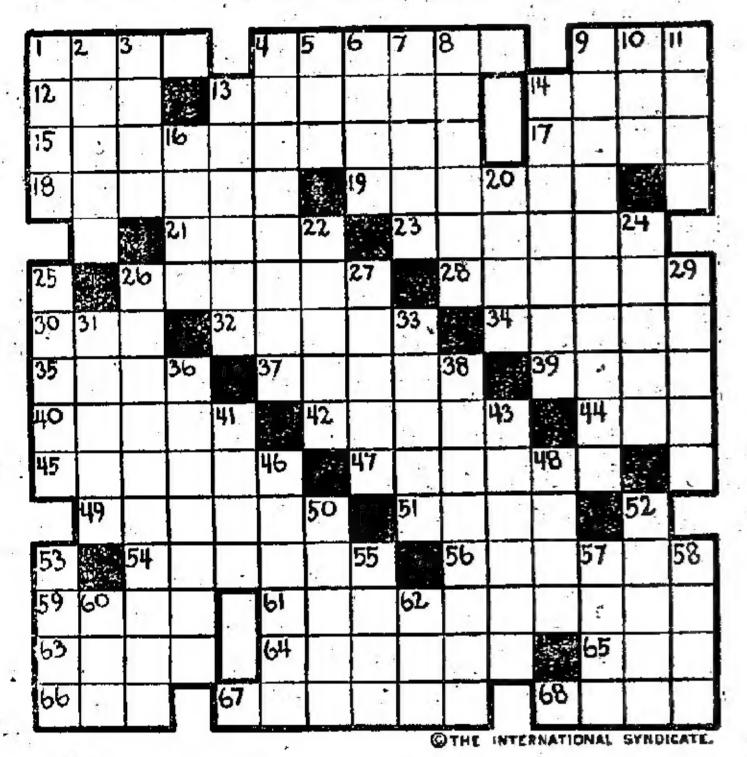
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### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 51-Mournful 1\_Fixes 4-Disease 9-Layer 12-Southern State 66\_Make evident 59-Middle western (abbr.) 61-Organs with which

13-Ostantatious show 14-Liberate 15-Mass 17-True-hearted 1B-Oration 19-Presses forward with vialence 21-iron spike 23-One who is in war 26-Variety of coal

28-Fixed one's name to 68-System of signals. 30\_Prefix. Unward 32-Part of a flower 34\_Giri's name (shortened) 5-Rave 37-His satanto majesty 89-President of college faculty 40-Happen

1-Pouches 2-Escape privately 8-Narrative 4-Worked with a 6-Dexterity 44-Reformed Protestant Episcopal (abbr.) 45-Beautiful child 47-Tendons 49-Instop

VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 54-Metric measure of capacity (pl.)

14-Provided with 16-Feminine name 20-Face covering 22-One affileted with serious skin disease 24-Tap again.

insects form their | 25-French name for Morocca 26-Hiding 27-Molten volcanio matter (pl.) 29\_A fundamental unit of force (pl.)

1-German for "night" 33-Ashy pale. 38-Tower of fortification (obs.) 38-Clemency 41-Red exide of iron 43-Strengthons 48-College treasurer 48-Dam 60-Prefix. Seven 52-Performed 63-Tuft of hair 55-Perches 57-Biblical mountain

7-Embellich 8-Contradicts B-Those who present 58-Serf 60-Garden tool 11-Sharp bark 18-Table nut (pl.) 62-Pinch

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

63-New England State

65-Boy's name (short)

VERTICAL

66-Small barrol

64-Garrete

#### 2,000 REPATRIATES

RETURN TO GO ON LAND IN CANADA

Montreal, May 14. During 1929 about two thousand French-Canadians will be repatriated from the New England States to take up farming in Quebec, Ontario and the far west of Canada, according to estimates of the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways. In 1928, through movements in which the Canadian National was directly interested, 1,500 Canadians, most of them natives of Quebec, returned to Canada to go on the land.

Already a large party has set out for the west. A still larger body is expected to make a similar journey in June.

Although many of these French-Canadians originally left their homes to take up industrial work in the United States, most of them, it is pointed out, welcome a chance to return to the soil. For these the new settlement taking place in the Abitibi, Lake St. John and eastern regions of Quebec, and the establishment of new parishes in the Peace River district of Alberta hold forth strong inducements. Others will be coming back to their homes

in Quebec. A party of 200 of these repatriates recently travelled to Alberta and located on a new parish at Kathleen, near McLennau on the Peace River Rallway.

#### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION BLATANT F.K.C. AMAZS O. ERIN SPINE TYRI IAN B SCARE EEL CYGNET R GRADES SADDER B NOETIC PRELOGICATION I B T A AILIA A L I

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#### "JACK THE RIPPER"

MYSTERIES

"CONFESSION"

VENGEANCE AS THEORY

Never in the history of crime has murders, which struck such horror the immortal musician? into the minds of the contemporary It was his friendship with the

The type of women who were the week. brutality of the murderer, the ap- (born Mary Frances Carter), of criminologists, amateur and pro- beauty."

Thousands of theories have been of Boston. advanced, dozens of "confessions" have been made, the mystery is still

as deep as ever. of the crimes, analysis of the discovered their "incompatibility," theories, and an advancement of one of the most plausible explanations and identification of the murder, are published by Messrs. Hutchinson-"The Mystery of Jack the Ripper," by Leonard Matters.

The Criminal

At one time Mr. Matters was editor of a Buenos Aires newspaper. picked up in Buenos Aires than berg adds:anywhere else in the world that I while in Buenos Aires that I came mystery of 'Jeck the Ripper.'"

Mr. Matters spent many months break with her husband. in investigating the facts, and he What becomes of the four children was approached by a woman who, as does not appear. Mr. Goldberg, scribed" in the confession.

was not a slaughterman nor a King Edward). sailor. He had no confederates or

most positively, yes." the following questions:

moral women?

End of London?

His answers are:

to be positively certain. be resident in the East End of Lon- nowned as a sort of unofficial annex

Marie Kelly was that woman, and satisfied.

being fictitious. Dr. Stanley was a the kingdom. Marie Jeanette Kelly, and sub- cause for depression. sequently died of a malignant disease.

"All Ought To Be Killed" the East End

During his inquiry at the cafe he script be buried with her. became acquainted with a young The relation between Mrs. woman, still alive, whose story to Ronalds and Sullivan are known only Mr. Matters is also retold, and in sketchy outline. What has beaffords confirmation of the account come of the hundreds and hundreds of Dr. Stanley's life, which comes of letters that passed between them? from the confession.

and killed her his work was com- Sullivan and the dark lady of his

The "confession" was made in Buenos Aires by "Dr. Stanley" to dropped the divorce proceedings and who was then practising in the ground of desertions Argentine capital.

vestigations which throws some disappointed man. "Love," he says, doubt on the "confession" is that no one answering to "Dr. Stanley's" touched his lips with the cup of description is to be found in the records of the medical profession at

Whether the confession is grauine deliberately unsensational record of or not, the book is a highly inter-this highly interesting series of esting work, and is of real value, if crimes.

#### CHARMED A QUEEN

SULLIVAN'S LOVE-TRAGEDY -

HIS GUIDING SPIRIT

What was the greatest influence there been a murder, or series of in the life of Sir Arthur Sullivan,

public, or lived into the thoughts beautiful Mrs. Ronalds, according and interest of succeeding genera- to Mr. Isaac Goldberg, of Roxbury, tions, as have those of "Jack the Massachusetts, whose "Gilbert and Sullivan" was published in mail

victims, the ruthlessness and "Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Ronald parent lack of motive, and the un- Boston, Massachusetts, was by two failing regularity with which, in years," writes Mr. Goldberg, "the spite of the open manner in which senior of Sullivan. She had made the crimes were committed, the as- her debut at sixteen, and at once had sassin eluded arrest, have all con- assumed in Back Bay society a forespired to awaken the lively interest most place for her voice and for he

fessional, down to the present day. Back Bay is the aristocratic are

Couple Separated Mrs. Ronalds had four children but within less than ten years of A completely new recapitulation her marriage she and her husband

#### PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

and, while travelling in Europe "More good crime stories are to be agreed to separate. Mr. Gold-

Ronalds went back to America know ...." he writes. "It was his wife continued to Algiers, and eventually, established herself in upon a confession that, if genuine, London. It was her fondness for would help to dissipate much of the British capital indeed, that had been one of the real causes for the

a girl, met "such a man as that de- however, presents a few more facts about Mrs. Ronalds which are un-"By discarding one theory after known to most people. He says:-

the other, particularly as to motive, In her early days she had roused we have arrived at certain inevit- the jealousy, in Paris, of Empress able conclusions. The murderer Eugenic. Napoleon III, had penwas not a homicidal lunatic, though sioned her when, in 1870, he was he may have been a monomaniac. deposed from the French throne. Robbery never could have been his She had followed him to London, motive, therefore he was not some and had been introduced by him to desperate, penniless criminal. He the Prince of Wales. (This was

Quickly she made the acquaintconfidants. He was almost certain- ance of the Duke of Edinburgh and ly a person in the upper stratas of Sullivan.

Society. Was he a surgeon? Al- The Duke of Edinburgh, King Edward's brother, was an en-Mr. Matters asks and answers thusiastic musician and violinist. By this American lady—the per-

Why were all his victims im- manent ambassadress of the United States at the Court of St. James-Why did he kill only in the East even Queen Victoria was charmed out of her etiquette.

London could not forget that the Why did he desist from murder Queen had granted Mrs. Ronalds a after the death of Marie Kelly? private presence, and that Victoria had thrown all Court procedure to Among the immoral women of the winds by receiving her standing London "Jack the Ripper" was and chatting with her confidentially determined to find one woman of for half an hour. She was among whose existense he had good cause the American women to conquer English society. Her salon at No. This woman he knew definitely to 7, Cadogan Place, was for years re-

to the Court. The glamour remained long after when he had killed her he was the Queen's passing; long after His motive was the Sullivan's death. Her visitors endirect one of personal vengeance joyed the thrill of never knowing upon that woman, and when she just when King Edward and Queen was dead at his hands he was con- Alexandra might pay her, as was their wont, an informal visit and Mr. Matters tells the story of a thus transform her modest drawing-"Dr. Stanley," the name admittedly room into the momentary pivot of

brilliant surgeon, well known for From the moment they met, Mrs. the daring and skill of his opera- Ronalds and Sullivan conceived a tions. A widower, he was pas- high regard for each other. She sionately fond of his only son. became, indeed, his guiding spirit. That son, after celebrations in the Not a day but brought word from West End, terminating at a cafe, him wherever he might be. Not to became acquainted with the woman hear from her, in turn, was to him

"The Lost Chord" Mrs. Ronalds made the first phonograph record in England, Dr. Stanley swore vengeance on singing Sullivan's song, "The Lost this woman, and the story of his Chord." Mr. Goldberg recalls that search for her in the West End is Sullivan left her the manuscript of vividly told. He ultimately dis- the first notes of the song, jotted covered that she had gone rapidly down at the bedside of his dying down hill, and was to be found in mother, and that when she died in 1910 she directed that the manu-

Mrs. Ronalds' husband filed paper Dr. Stanley is alleged to have for divorce thirty years after his

said of the "unfortunate woman" separation from his wife. He HONG KONG HEIGHTS that they all ought to have been withdrew charges of desertion on killed, and the story in the confes- Mrs. Ronalds agreeing to "certain" For the information of visitors sion tells of how, in his search for changes in the property," and Mr. the following list of some of the the girl Kelly in the East End, he Goldberg adds that "so, from the highest points on the Island and picked up other women and killed legal standpoint, there could be no them. When he found Marie Kelly question of marriage between

> This suggests that Mr. Ronalds a former medical student of his, that they were based solely on the

Mr. Goldberg suggests that it is One result of Mr. Matters in not impossible that Sullivan died a Tantalus."

for no other reason, as a same and

#### LICHENSTEIN

AGED BACHELOR ON THRONE OF TINY PRINCIPALITY

PRINCE FRANZ

Lichtenstein. — "The

Prince is dead: long live the Prince" was the recent cry of this tiny principality when Johann "the Good" died and was succeeded by his brother, Prince Franz.

The new ruler is 75 years of age. Like his brother, he is a bachelor and these two factors have already started gossip as to his successor. It is said that a youth of 18, Prince Franz Joseph, a grand-nephew of the elderly ruler, has already been selected as the next occupant of the

Prince Franz is a tall, aristocratic appearing man who for years was Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the glittering court of the czars in St. Petersburg. He is a patronof fine arts and has other traditional characteristics of royalty.

But the proclamation he addressed to his people while it recalled that providence had conferred on his brother the destinies of the realm, made no direct reference to any divine fight of his own. He promised to try to "administer faithfully the heritage of his ancestors, to respect the rights and liberties of his people and to trive with all his might for the welfare of his country."

He did not use the old royal formula that he had been "chosen by the grace of God," nor did he refer to his people as "subjects." Democracy has been growing in Lichenstein and the people are hoping that Prince Franz will turn out to be a "parliamentary ruler."

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IN GERMAN HOSPITAL WITH DYSENTERY

SEQUEL TO CONFERENCES?

YEN HSI-SHAN SICK

Peking, Last Night. Late this evening while Ho Theng-chun (who has been acting on Chang Kai-shek's behalf during the negotiations) and General Fangpeng-jen (also supporting Chiang (ai-shek) were in conference with Yen Hsi-shan, the latter was sud-

denly taken ill. A doctor was called

hospital without delay. Yen Hsi-shan thereupon entered he German Hospital, which is in the Legation Quarter. It is believed that he is suffering from

dysentery.—Reuter. Political Movements

Shanghai, Yesterday. It is understood that there are murmurings against the allegedly possible detention of Yen Hsi-shanin Peking by order of Chiang Kaishek. Yen Hsi-shan's visit Peking may end similarly to that of Li Chai-sum to Nanking several months ago, when Chiang Kai-shek

placed Li Chai-sum under arrest. Yen Hsi-shan has not been actually detained, but is said to have been forced to cancel his proposed trip abroad with Feng Yu-hsiang.

Yen Hsi-shan is said to have made counter-proposals to Chiang Kai-shek providing for a short trip abroad in Japan and then returning to China immediately under a personal escort to be furnished by Chiang Kai-shek.

The freedom of Yen Hsi-shan at Peking is now a topic of private conversation in Shanghai. - Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Pressure to Bear

Shanghai, Yesterday. Supporters of Chiang Kai-shek strongly deny the rumour that he has secretly instructed the Police of Peking to exercise close watch over the movements of the personal staff of Yen Hsi-shan, who is in Peking to tender his resignation as a member of the Government and Chairman in Shansi:

Another report hints that Chiang has brought pressure to bear on Yen so that the latter will drop his of the debt agreements with Great Island cannot be detached from the plan of going abroad with Feng Yuhsiang.-Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Less Abdurate

Shanghai, Yesterday. A Nanking official report states that as a result of Chiang Kai-shek's earnest persuasion, Yen Hai-shan's attitude is not as obdurate as on his arrival at Peking and he is now willing to request Feng Yu-haiang to proceed to Peking for a conference with Chiang Kai-shek.

This conference, the report adds, is intended to settle the difficult problem of disposing of the Kuominchun army after Feng Yu-hsiang's retirement.-Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Puzzling Movements

Shanghai, To-day. Political observers are puzzled Yu-hsiang is remaining at Taiyuan Hsi-shan is at present delaying his where he is in conference with high departure from Peking.-Nan Chung Shansi officials and some Kuomin- Kuo News Service.

## COTTON TRADE

WAGES DISPUTE

MEN UNANIMOUSLY REJECT EMPLOYERS' DEMAND

MORE NEGOTIATIONS

London, Kesterday. The Wages Council of the Mas- Chai-tong (Commander-in-Chief) .ter Cotton Spinners' Federation Nan Chung Kuo News Service. and he ordered Yen Hsi-shan to and representatives of the Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers' Association met the Operative Spinners' Amalgamation and the Cardroom Amalgamation to discuss the em-

> It was stated, after the conference, that the workers unanimously Yu Tsok-pak hint that Kwangtung rejected the employers' demand. Negotiations by the Manufactur- of Kwangsi subsidiary silver coin

by 12.82 per cent.

ers' Association will begin on Mon- belonging to the old regime, which day with the Northern Textile should now (it is suggested) be Trade Federation .- Reuter.

#### LOCAL SHOWERS

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: Pressure is highest in the Pacific to the east of Japan and the Bonins, and is relatively low over China generally.

The position of the typhoon is uncertain. It probably exists as a depression to the south of Vladivostock.

Forecast:—S. winds, moderate; cloudy; local showers.

#### WITH RESERVATIONS FRENCH CHAMBER AND THEIR WAR DEBTS

A RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Paris, Yesterday. reservations.--Reuter.

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chun generals, all indicate no opti- Office of the Foreign Commissioner and Chiang Kai-shek on the other. to Taiyuan on July 2, and that Feng Yu-haiang for his journey, as Yen vice.

#### mistic outcome in regard to the re- in Canton for investigation, as he lations between the Kuominchun and has no passport authorizing him to the Shansi Army on the one hand journey into the interior of Kwang-While it is very improbabout the definite personal move- able that Feng Yu-hsiang will questioned, his presence in Kwangments of Yen Hsi-shan and Feng start his journey to Japan si has no connection with poli-Yu-hsiang. The fact that Yen Hsi- as scheduled on July 5- tical activities whatsoever and that shan is still in Peking in spite of the if he does go at all-Yen Hsi-shan he was merely travelling for curio-

earlier report that he was to return is believed to be unable to join Feng sity.—Nan Chung Kuo News Ser-**EUROPEANS' PERIL** 

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### CRISIS IN LANCS. ANXIETY IN CANTON

DISAGREEMENT BETWEEN THE TWO CHANS

GOVERNOR v. COMMANDER

Canton, Yesterday. Some anxiety is being felt in Canton over the disagreement in policy regarding Canton political affairs between General Chan Mingshu (Governor) and General Chan

Kwangsi Wants Loan Canton, Yesterday. The authorities in Canton, while willing to accord all military and moral assistance to the pro-Government Kwangsi troops at Wuchow, ployers' proposal to reduce wages etc., are unable to comply with the new request for a loan of \$800,000. The new Kwangsi leaders under Mr. has in custody over \$750,000 worth

> handed over to the new regime. Canton financial officials have no record that such a deposit had been made by the old Kwangsi Government in Canton banking institutions or the Canton Mint.-Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

## HAINAN'S STATUS

NATIVES' OPPOSITION TO SEPARATION

AS A PART OF KWANGTUNG

Canton, Yesterday. The residents of the Hainan Island, to the south of Kwangtung, and students and merchants from that district resident in Canton held a meeting on June 30 in the auditorium of the Chungshan University to pass a resolution against the suggestion of turning the island into a special political area independent of the Kwangtung provincial administration.

At the meeting a committee was The chamber of Foreign Affairs appointed to request the Canton Committee has adopted a resolu- Provincial Government to drop this tion in favour of the ratification measure. In their opinion, Hainan Britain and the United States with Kwangtung provincial administration, economically as well as politically.—Nan Chung Kuo News

#### RUSSIAN LOITERER

FOUND WITHOUT PASSPORT AT WUCHOW

SAYS HE WAS TRAVELLING

Wuchow, Monday. A Russian who was found loitering around the Wuchow district ecently by a district official is being detained and will be taken to the

According to his statement when

Mr. F. O. D. Gourdin, of the Bank Line, reported to the Police. yesterday that at about 7 p.m., on Monday he was involved in motor accident on the Castle Peak

The accident occurred on stretch of road under repair near the 14th mile stone. . Mr. Gourdin's car and another driven by Capt. Riggs, going in opposite directions, collided head on.

The engine of Mr. Gourdin's car was damaged. The other car was only slightly damaged. Both drivers escaped injury.

#### BANISHEE'S LAPSE

Charged with attempted theft of panes of glass from an untenanted flat in Shamshuipo, a returned banishee was this morning at the Kowloon Police Court sentenced to three months' imprisonment. For disobeying a banishment order made in 1926 for a period of five years, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith imposed a sentence of nine months jail with 15 strokes of the birch, the sentences to run consecutively.

A second accused, who pleaded guilty to attempted larceny, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

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